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WANTED: ONE IDENTITY

An identity
What is it?
Where is it?
Do I have one?

Searching for an identity—
Is it that simple, or is it
That difficult?
Peeking into that great, boiling pot of neurosis,
Becoming hopelessly confused,
Watching the bubbles from that pot
As they rise and shatter the air
With minute explosions.
Looking at the world
Through a fog of apathy,
Seeing it being ripped apart by
Wars,
Crime,
Racial problems,
Addictions to narcotics,
Alcohol and
Tobacco.

Wondering why the earth must have its hypocritical
phonies,
And realizing that they,
Fearing exile into a panorama of false ideals,
Took a pill
And gave up
Long ago.

Wondering how they could give up so easily,
And knowing the answer to one's own questions.

An identity.
What is it?
Where is it?
Do you have one?



Identities—
Elusive things.
Leading one on a roundabout search
For something unseen.
How, then, is an identity
Captured and analyzed?
Identities.
Phantom-like ideas.
Seized firmly if the individual
Is willing to do certain things.
To open the mind that is pressured shut
By unconscious insensitivity—
To reach in,
To take out new thoughts and feelings—
To study them,
Turning them over and over
In the hand of the mind's eye—
To take down the curtains of ignorance—
To ferret out the hidden ideas
In the dark corners of the brain—
To listen to and communicate with nature,
Other people,
And God.

SLAVERY









The search goes on.
The search for an individual self.
Being aware of new concepts of old ideas.
Shunning old prejudices,
Gaining mental maturity,
Pushing onward,
Heading for an unseen goal,

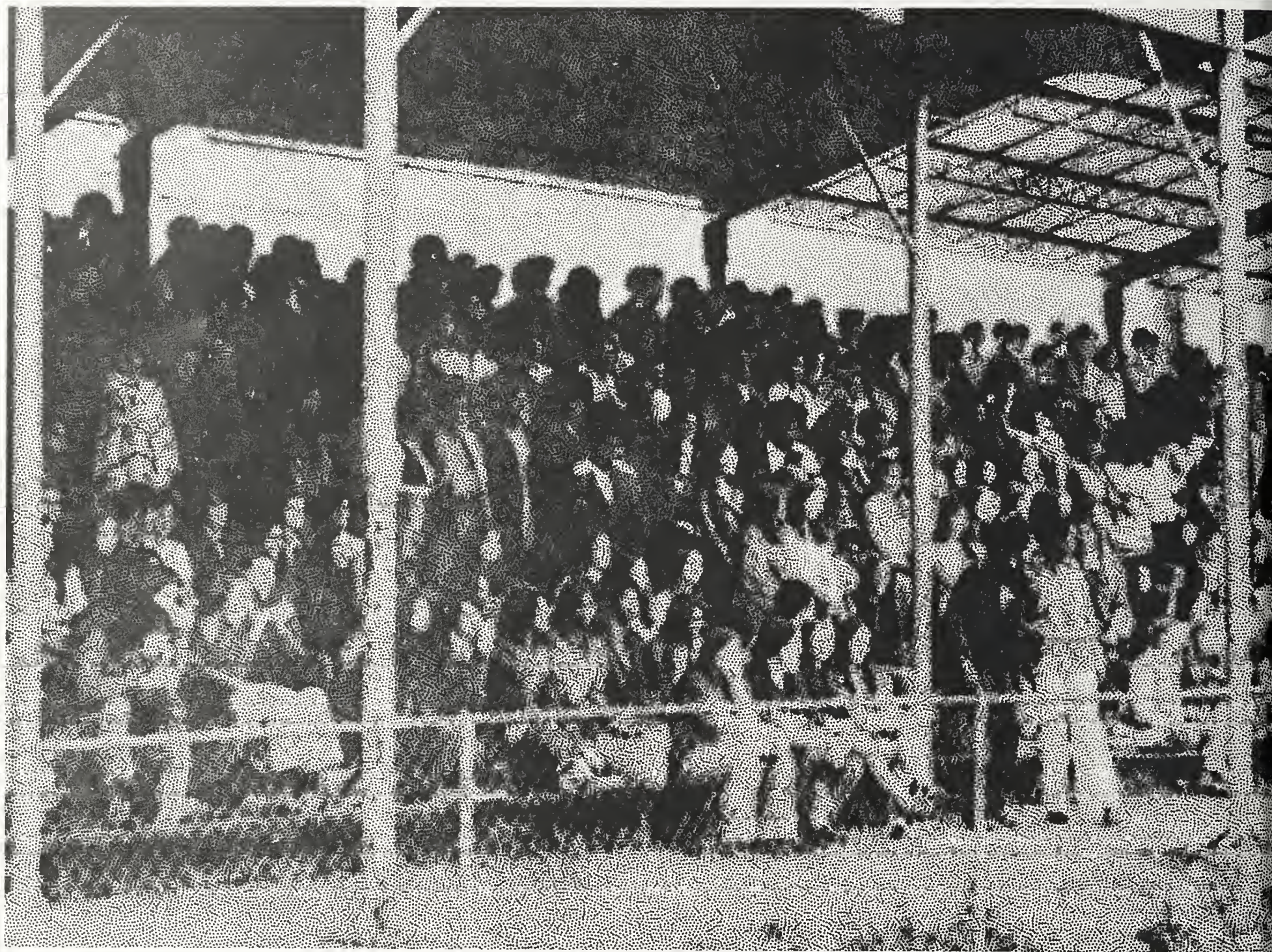
The search goes on.
The search for perfection unlimited.
Posing questions,
Seeking and finding answers,
Learning to live with those answers,
Never "If only . . .", but "Next time . . .",
Keeping the faith,
Striving always for a faultless character,
A definite identity.

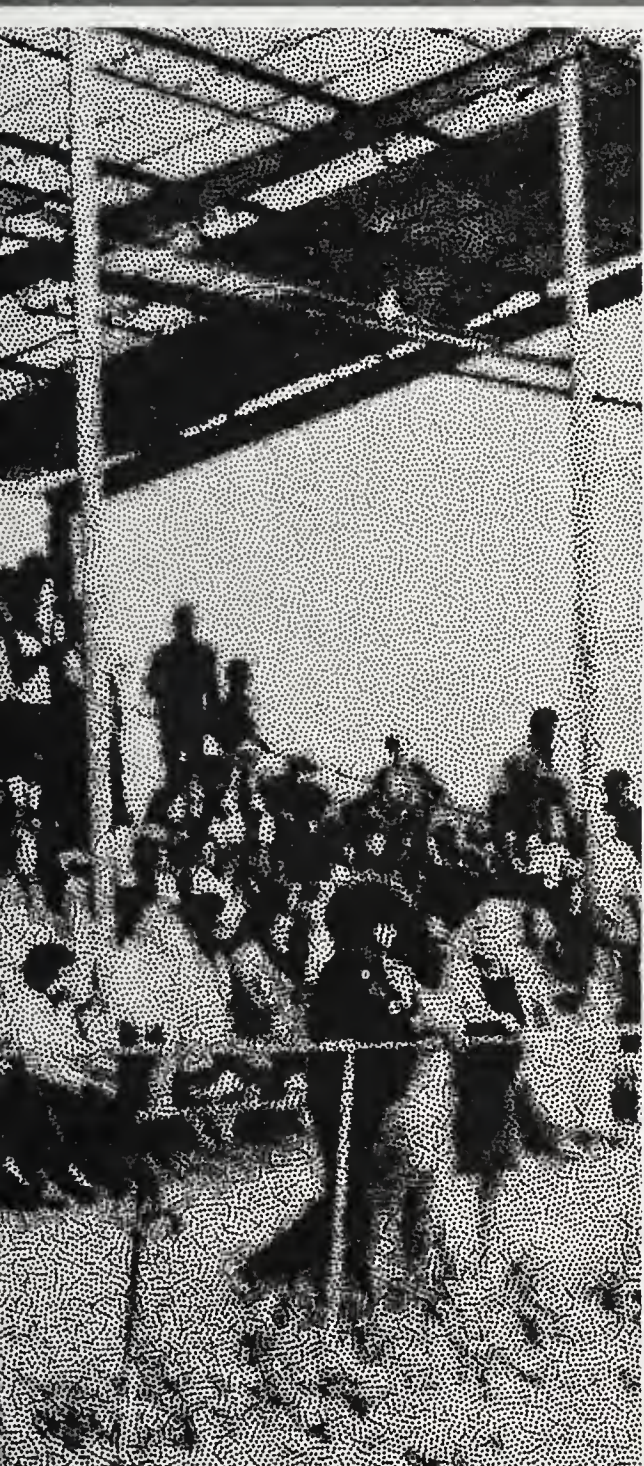
An identity.
What is it?
Where is it?
Do I have one?
Do you have one?
Do any of us have one?
Yes?



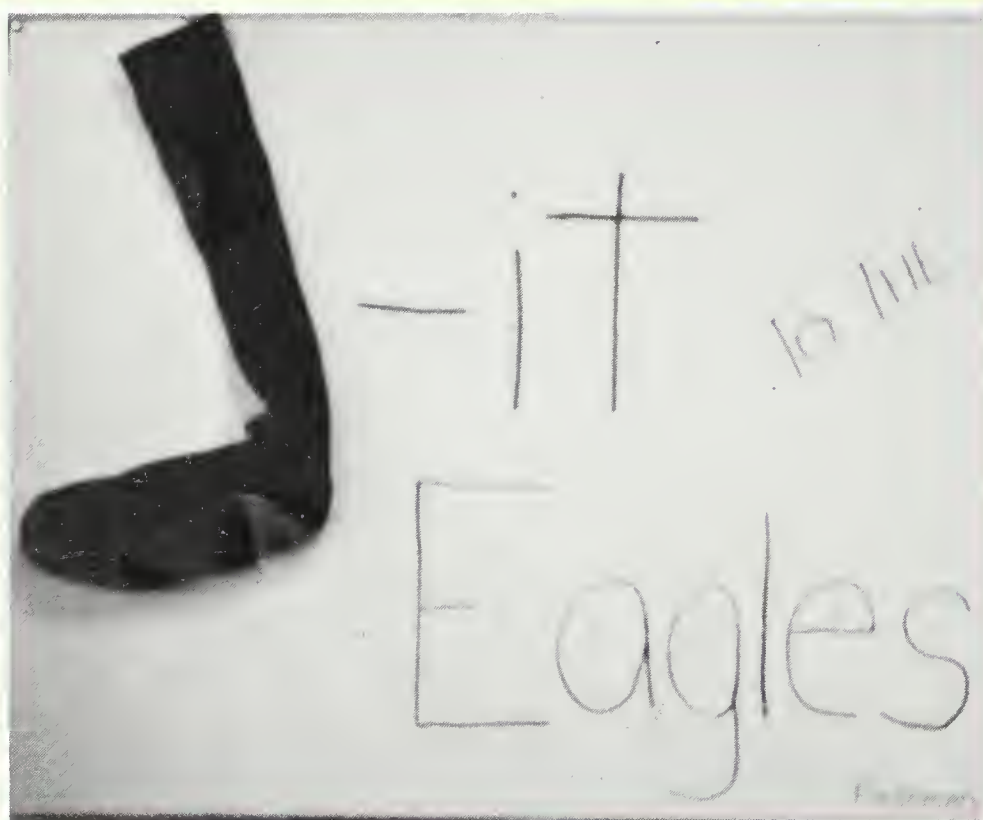








STUDENT LIFE



Upper left: Powder puff "ladies" take a break from cheer-leading. Upper right: "All right, all right, all right." Lower left: Freshmen put their best foot forward. Center: One of the Junior creations for Spirit Week. Lower right: "SPLAT" 22-14.



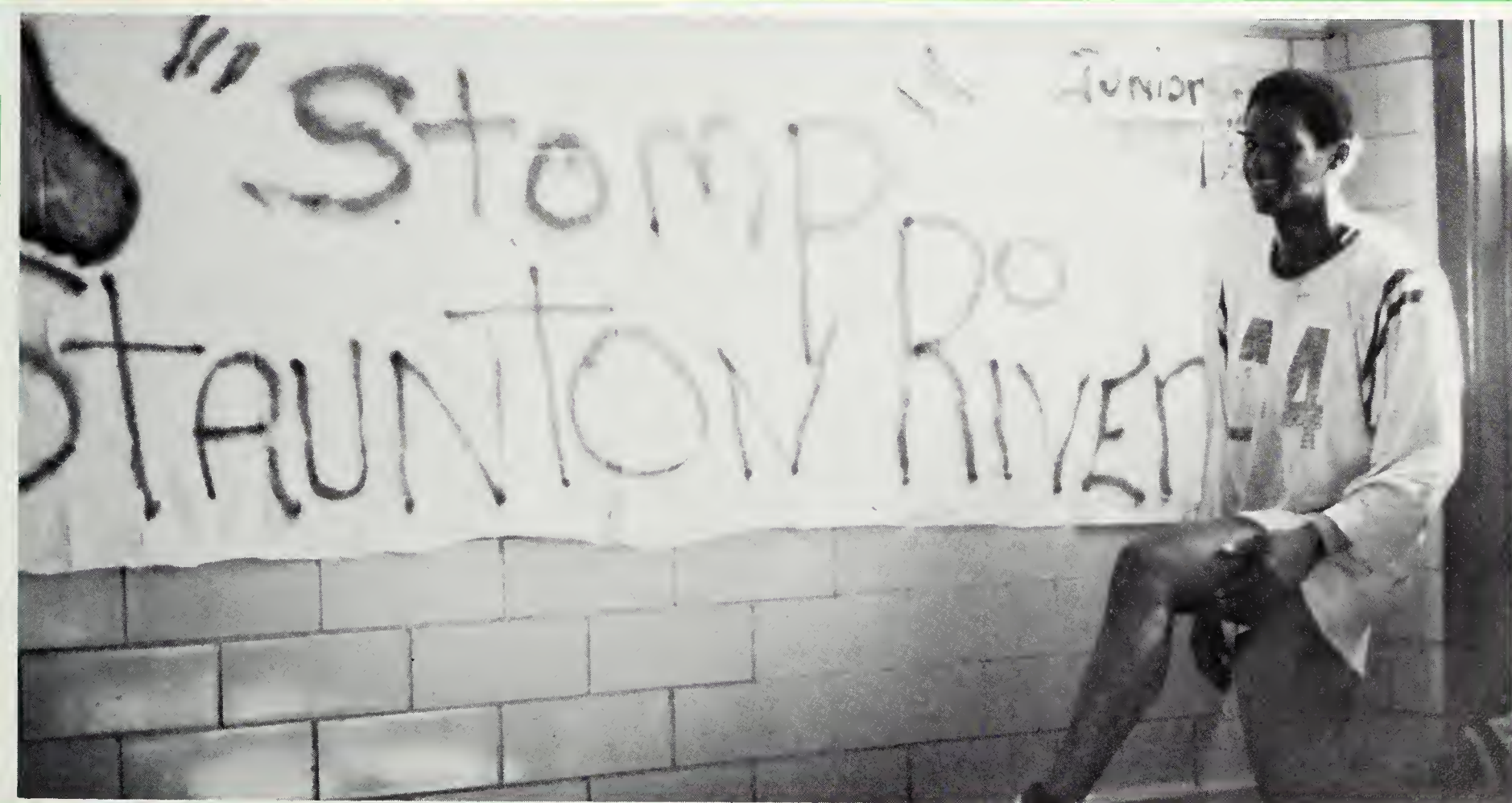
Spirit! Right On!

As last year's sophomores became this year's juniors, they found that it was indeed a clear slide to victory. In keeping with a winning tradition begun in '71, the juniors became the winners of the 1972 Homecoming Spirit Week by capturing first place honors for the overall creativeness of their posters and by winning the student yell-out.

The seniors, too, were recognized by the judges for showing a highly spirited attitude throughout the week. On Friday, their efforts won for them the title of the Most Enthusiastic and Most Spirited Class.

Although neither the sophomores nor the freshmen won a specific title, they proved themselves to be challenging oppositions for the upperclassmen.

In its second year as a school event, the 1972 Spirit Week was markedly successful in strengthening enthusiasm and school pride. Its success was recognized by Coach Allen at the pep rally preceding the Homecoming Game when he commended the student body for their wholehearted support of the Governors.



NIXON PREVAILS IN '72

Upper left: Nixon smiles as Ricky Hancock and Joey Davis prepare speeches for debates. Upper Right: McGovern is pleased as Wandra Mitchell and Mike Bulluck support him at the debate. Center: Senior government students tackle the fundamentals of the voting machine. Lower right: J. Kenneth Robinson announces peace agreement in Viet Nam is at hand.



In December 1970, the United States Supreme Court lowered the voting age to eighteen in federal elections. Congress and State Legislatures adopted the 26th constitutional amendment early in the summer of 1971, giving eighteen year-olds the right to vote in all elections.

In the election year of 1972, an estimated 11.2 million people 18 to 21 years old had a piece of the action. This privilege was extended by the seniors to the underclassmen in a mock election. All procedures of an actual election were followed. Ricky Hancock, Jackie Clark, Carolyn Evans, Mike McCarthy, Pat Campbell, Edith Mawyer, David Proffitt, and Debbie Ponton comprised the eight senior coordinators who organized registration, campaigning, and demonstration of using the voting machine. On October 24, an assembly in the form of a press conference was held. Seniors representing the news media addressed questions to the presidential candidates. Mike Bulluck proxied for Senator McGovern with the aid of Wandra Mitchell. Ricky Hancock with the support of campaign manager Joey Davis represented President Nixon.

The throb of actual election drama was intensified when Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson came to NCHS to deliver a non-political speech on October 26. He stressed the importance of knowing the views of the candidates.

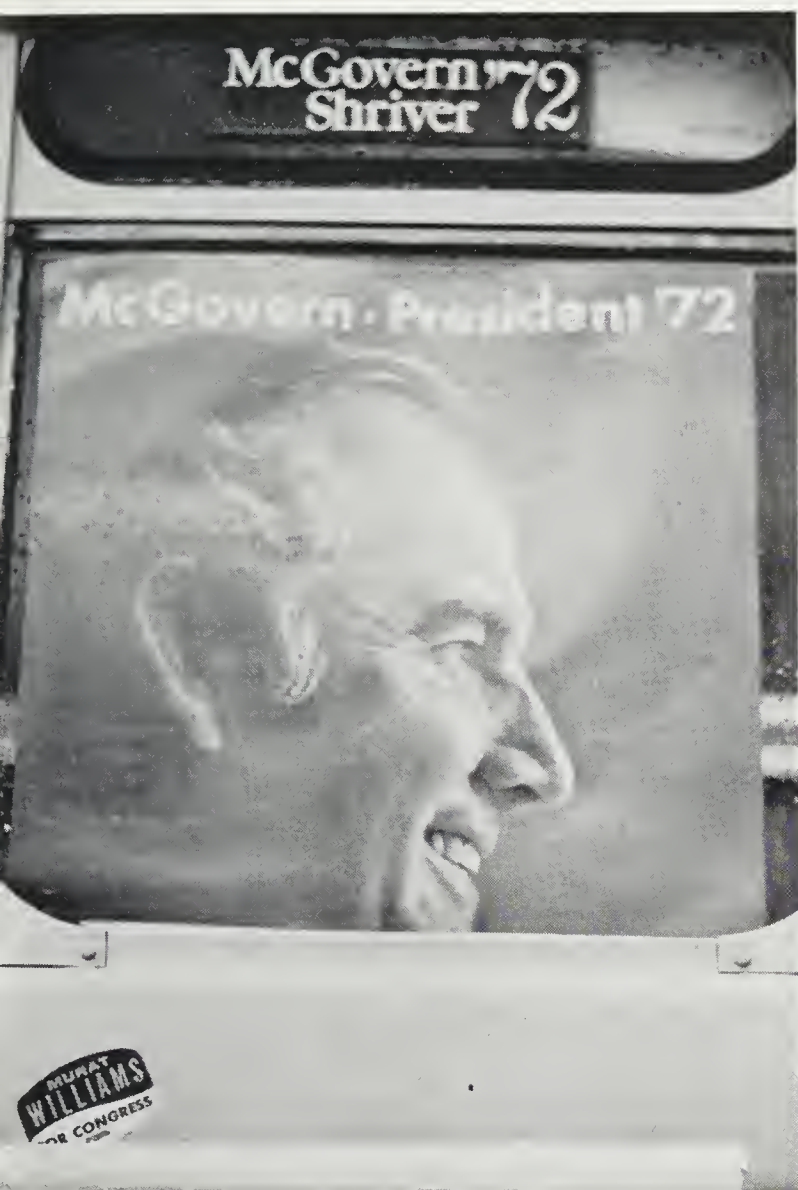
Voting was held on October 25 and 26 with the following results:

PRESIDENT		U. S. Senator	
Socialist Party—Fisher and Gunderson.....	13	Scott.....	121
American Party—Schmitz and Anderson	15	Henderson.....	24
Republican Party—Nixon and Agnew	280	Spong.....	324
Democratic Party—McGovern and Shriver....	201		

HOUSE 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Robinson.....	190	Williams	116
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Top center: Coach Allen and football players respond to "I see a Governor." Lower left: Beanie Campbell takes a rest from strenuous football practice to pose for the year-book. Lower right: Glen Epps expresses his great enthusiasm at Powder Puff football game.



Although the juniors won Spirit Week, the entire student body was fired up over defeating Staunton River. Meanwhile, another fire was going on the track as the bonfire warmed hands and aroused spirits with the cheerleaders leading cheers for victory.

The football game with Staunton River began to look bleak when fumbles and other mistakes robbed Nelson of any points in the first half. At the half, the score stood 8-0, in Staunton River's favor.

While the band played "For All We Know," the Homecoming Court was introduced. The representatives from the freshman class were Theodora Jackson and Kathy Fitzgerald. Sophomore representatives were Brenda Clark and Phyllis Gaines. The junior class was represented by Rosemary Roberts and Rhonda Briggs. From the senior class were Carol Briggs, Carole Craddock, and Gwen Ferguson. Patsy Parr, last year's homecoming queen, and Mr. Bloomer crowned Gwen Ferguson amid shouts from her fellow cheerleaders.

After the scary first half, the second half was a pleasant surprise. Excitement began to mount in the fourth quarter when Nelson made a comeback of twelve points. Still behind by two, Steve "Goldentoes" Knight kicked a field goal and edged Nelson ahead by one, 15-14. The Governors, making two more touchdowns in the last minutes, confirmed the Nelson victory.

The Homecoming Dance held the following night was sponsored by the cheerleaders. The dance had as its theme "We've Only Just Begun." Music was provided by "Virgin Forest" from Lexington. The queen and court were again introduced; while the theme song played, they danced with their escorts.

Homecoming 1972 was officially over at 11:30 p.m. on Saturday night, but memories will continue to keep it alive.



Upper left: Fifty-four seconds left and Nelson pulls ahead 15-14 to win their first Homecoming game since 1968. Upper center: Gwen smiles brightly during halftime as she is crowned 1972 Homecoming Queen. Upper right: The queen and her court smile as they pose once more. Lower center: Before the game, the cheerleaders keep the spirit burning with a bonfire. Lower right: During halftime, the cars stop as the queen and court walk nervously beside their escorts.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING '72!



BLACK CULTURE IS DISPLAYED AT NCHS

Upper left: Pam Scott, Marvin Barber and Chester Ferguson model the newest in Afro-American hairstyles. Upper center: M. W. Thornhill, Jr. from Lynchburg, Virginia was guest speaker for the Black History Week assembly. Upper right: Beany Campbell and Wayne Irving, only two in the five-man "ABC's and Discoveries" band, play while dances were demonstrated. Lower center: Toward the end of the program, NCHS Black students form their own version of Soul Train. Lower right: Pam Crawford displays her own style of getting it all together.



The theme "Togetherness" highlighted Black History Week. The bulletin boards fixed by the Black History Committee, Rhonda Briggs, Brenda Johnson, Janet Awkard, Pam Scott, Wanda Mitchell, Russell Dillard and Joseph Randolph colorfully displayed the theme from February 12-16.

Speakers for the week included Dr. Nathan Johnson, head of the Department of Desegregation at the University of Virginia, who spoke to government classes on the purpose of Black History Week. Black-white coexistence, respect, and friendship in addition to interracial marriages provided lively topics for discussion.

The week's preparations culminated in a program put on Thursday by the Black History Committee. Speaking on Blacks in the Civil War was M. W. Thornhill, Jr. of Lynchburg, Virginia. The program showed various aspects of the Black experience through poetry, comedy, and music.

The sponsor for Black History Week was Miss Ethel Reiter.





“COLOUR MY WORLD”

Upper left: Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer, along with several other NCHS faculty members, chaperoned the spring prom. Upper center: Philip Purvis and his date, Diane Sprouse, dance to one of Chess's slower numbers. Upper right: The globe hanging from the multicolored streamers symbolizes the theme “Colour My World.” Lower center: Phyllis Harris and Gary Browning show their style on the floor. Lower right: Maurrie Clark and Connie Turner stop to take a breather and chat with some friends.



The words “Junior-Senior Prom” always bring to mind romantic thoughts of the perfect night. On May 26, 1972 the class of '73 presented their prom to the seniors. The juniors had been working toward this goal since their freshman year when they began raising money.

There was much activity behind the scenes. The decorations, refreshments, theme, and band committees started planning in the fall. Invitations were sent out two weeks before the night of the prom. Every junior devoted his time during the week of the prom, to decorating the gym, which was off-limits to everyone else.

“Colour My World”, a popular Chicago hit, was the chosen theme, and the gym was decorated accordingly. Entering on a walk-over bridge at the door, one saw an ordinary gym transformed into a ballroom for the occasion. Multi-colored streamers spanned the ceiling and met in the center, where a huge globe hung. Tables were dimly lit by the romantic aura of candlelight from home-made candles. In the rear of the ballroom, a large painted rainbow served as a background for picture-taking.

“Chess,” one of the best bands available, provided the evening's entertainment. The musical highlight arrived when the theme song, “Colour My World” was played.

With the arrival of midnight came the end of another day and the 1972 prom.









ACTIVITIES



AURORA WINS SECOND; FRENCH CLUB IS NORTHWARD BOUND

In its first year at NCHS, the literary magazine, under the direction of Mr. George Buzzard, was submitted to the Virginia High School League last spring for criticism, suggestions, and a rating. On a scale of one to four, the magazine received a two, or excellent rating.

This year's edition of *Aurora*, under the supervision of Miss Ethel Reiter, was presented to NCHS in May. The contents consisted of poetry, short stories, and essays. Although the staff had desired a wider variety of creative writing, poetry was the primary submission. These works were submitted to the *Aurora* staff, where they were typed into anonymity. Then, a critique staff selected the best to be printed in the 1972-73 edition of *Aurora*. The magazine was co-edited by Dowman Couch and Wandra Mitchell.

A Canadian vacation for approximately thirty members was the objective of the French Club this year. Meetings were primarily concerned with information about Canada and the trip which was planned for the Easter holidays. Problems of transportation, accommodations, and a seeming lack of interest were to be conquered before the club could visit Quebec and Montreal as planned.

Besides money already in the treasury, the club needed additional funds. To help with finances, the club sponsored a dance after the last football game and sold hot dogs during a basketball game.

For the second consecutive year, the club sponsored a French dance in the spring. This dance provided a French atmosphere with French foods prepared by the classes and decorations like that of a French discothèque.



Left, front to back: Dowman Couch, Lewis Bragg, Yvonne Miller, Barbara Whitehead, Cindy McGann, Sharon Martin, Cindy Hughes, Nita Fox, Mildred Coates, Rhonda Falls, Debbie Fitzgerald, Debbie Bryant, Marilyn Marckel, Betina Higginbotham, Brenda Stevens, Melinda Jones, Kim Fields, Darlene Small, Patsy Morris, Leslie Dehart, Jenny



Standing: Ronnie Campbell, president: In tree, L. to R.: Patti Slosson, vice-president, Yvonne Miller, secretary-treasurer.

Upper left: The Literary Magazine staff. Upper center: Wandra Mitchell proofs copy for the Literary Magazine. Upper right: Mr. Drayer and Ronnie Campbell take a vote on the number of students interested in going to Canada. Lower center: The French Club. Lower right: The French Club officers.

Floyd. Right, front to back: Mr. Drayer, Ben Spencer, John Hesson, Henry Hughes, Paul Campbell, Garry Spencer, Warner Crocker, Darrell Morris, Nelson Dodd, Ronnie Campbell, Mary Ruth Campbell, Joyce Rodgers, Betty Gardner, Carolynn Evans, Kathy Wood, Patti Slosson, Roberta Floyd, Sarah Massie, Teresa Anderson, Ruth Proffitt.

WHO'S IN CHARGE AT NELSON HIGH?

The answer at Nelson County High School to the questions of "Who's in charge here?" is the Student Cooperative Association. The miniature Congress of NCHS convenes once a month in the cafeteria.

On March 2, 1972, the S. C. A. passed a slate method for electing class officers. This went into effect for the first time during the fall elections.

The 1972-73 S. C. A. concentrated its efforts on the acquisition of a new school sign to replace the present "bullet-catcher." A magazine drive held last year had not quite met the costs, so the drive was repeated this year starting April 3 and continuing through April 10.

Money was also appropriated by three dances, one after the first basketball game, the annual Christmas dance, and a Sadi Hawkins Dance. Still another fund-raising project was the sale of notepaper.

Several charities were the object of S. C. A. concern. Working with the Honor Society, the S. C. A. sent \$72 to a shoe drive in Richmond for needy children. The Santa Fund, working out of Charlottesville, was helped through homeroom collections to reach its \$9000 goal.

Looking homeward, the S. C. A. sent the Chess Club to Washington D.C. to participate in the National Tournament. The damage done by water drainage to the new athletic field was mended by the Building and Grounds Committee, a sub-committee of the General Assembly.

The sponsorship of the S. C. A. was undertaken this year by Mr. Don Drayer, due to the resignation of the incumbent sponsor, Mrs. Catherine Whitehead.



First Row, L. to R.: A. Gordon, C. Ballowe, L. Bragg, M. Barber. Second Row, L. to R.: G. Bryant, J. Floyd, P. Morris, J. Horsley, C. Craddock, B. Hall, K. Proffitt, P. Radcliff, J. Green, E. Woodson. Third Row, L. to R.: B. Whitehead, K. Wood, Y. Miller, K. Kokernot, P. White, H. Rodgers, L. Martin, W. Crocker, K. Kirby, J. Tucker, R. Moon, M. Garwood, R. Roberts, P. Campbell, L. Rose. Fourth Row, L. to R.: K. Hudson, J. Tucker, A. Irving, S. Page, D. Simpson, C. Evans, P. Crawford, J. Witt, D. Williams, S. Seaman, D. Small, R. Hancock, K. Fields, C. Parrish, R. Floyd, L. Page, R. Briggs, J. Horsley, M. Bulluck, G. Spencer, B. Campbell.



Upper center: Rhonda Briggs presents her presidential campaign speech to the student body. Upper right: SCA officers enjoy a humorous moment during an SCA meeting. Lower left: The Student Cooperative Association. Lower center: Laverne Page introduces Ronnie Campbell, an SCA presidential candidate, to the student body. Lower right: The SCA officers.



L. to R.: Marvin Barber, Lewis Bragg, Anne Gordon, Jackie Clark, Carlton Ballowe.

Center back, clockwise: Miss Garrett, B. Fitzgerald, B. Dawson, E. Maywer, K. Rowe, P. Rachel, L. D. Couch, R. Brown, J. Davis, B. Gardner, W. Raines.



L to R: Mark Timberlake, Mark Garwood, Patti Slosson, Carlton Ballowe, Nita Fox, Kirk Crady, Mildred Coates, Suzanne Eggleston, Lewis Bragg, Becky Campbell. Bottom: Ginger Browning. Not pictured: Patricia Stratton

STUDENTS HONORED FOR OUTSTANDING WORK AT NELSON

Troupe 2068 of the International Thespian Society made its first appearance at Nelson High in April of 1972. Eight charter members were formally initiated on May 17, 1972.

The organization honors excellence in dramatics among high school students. Members are selected by a point system set up by the international governing board. Points are earned through participation in drama club activities and through acting, directing, or production assistance. Ten points are required for membership.

The curtain was raised on the initiation of five new Thespian members on February 21, 1973. In the spring the troupe undertook direction of two one-act plays.

The Earl H. Hamner, Jr. Chapter of Quill and Scroll was officially started May 12, 1972 when the spring tapping ceremony was held. The club honors students on the newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine staffs.

The 1972-73 members completed such projects as the ratification of a chapter set by-laws, the starting of a scrapbook, and the purchasing of Mr. Hamner's books for the school library. Quill and Scroll's money-maker for the year was a presentation of a variety show entitled "The World of Nelson High Through the Back Door" on February 7.





L to R: Bobbi Fitzgerald, Donna Brunch, Mrs. Hamner, Paul

On December 19, 1972, the Nelson chapter entertained at a Christmas social in the school library. The present members and also many past members were in attendance. The honor guest for the evening was Mrs. Doris Hamner of Schuyler, Earl H. Hamner's mother.

The National Honor Society is an organization whose members are selected on the basis of academic record, leadership qualities, and character.

With its membership consisting of five seniors and six juniors, this year's club decorated the bulletin boards for the opening of school as they do every fall. Also the senior cap bulletin board for graduation will be done with a cap for every graduating senior. Patricia Stratton had the duty of maintaining the school scrapbook in the library throughout the year.

Every year the Honor Society awards a \$100 scholarship to a non-member. To raise money for this certificate, the club obtained the film "The Raven" starring Vincent Price and showed it December 5 to the student body.

Carlton Ballowe, Kirk Crady, and Lewis Bragg made up the panel that traveled to Roanoke twice and Harrisonburg twice to compete in quiz shows. Out of four games, the boys won three.

Upper left: Troupe 2068 of the International Thespian Society. Upper center: The National Honor Society of NCHS. Upper right: The three members of the Earl H. Hamner, Jr. Chapter of Quill and Scroll pose with Mrs. Earl H. Hamner during a tea given in her honor. Lower center: Members of the Honor Society work on the school scrapbook.



Upper left: Jackie helps Joey as he prepares for his role in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Upper center: Betty and Diane argue with Chuck and Kevin during a serious scene in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Lower left: Mike and Diane talk about Joey; meanwhile, Joey, unaware of their conversation, enjoys his morning tea. Lower center: The Drama Club officers. Lower right: The Drama Club of Nelson County High School.



L. to R.: Darlene Ferguson, Reporter; Edith Mawyer, Vice-President; Joey Davis, President; Patricia Radcliffe, Secretary-Treasurer.

DRAMA ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT AUTUMN

• The NCHS Drama Club is all 'charged' up and ready to go. Miss Nina Garrett, club sponsor, led an all-out attack on *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a three-act play by Joseph Kesserling, in early December.

Try-outs for that comedy of innocent homicides were held in October with approximately twenty people showing up to watch, and nearly fifteen more creeping timidly in to audition. The auditorium was chilled by a lack of heat, and the hearts of those brave enough to try-out were frozen by sheer terror. Nevertheless, three young ladies and eleven gentlemen salvaged roles and night-time practices began.

In the beginning, rehearsals went smoothly because the stars-to-be were allowed to use their scripts. The two-hour practice sessions were often sparked with spontaneous laughter and hilarious mispronunciations. At last came the time when all books were cast aside leaving those onstage to rely entirely on their memories. The saving factor of all initial memory blanks was stage manager Edith Mawyer who was often found responding to the question "What's my line?" Throughout weeks of practicing, all efforts were directed toward 8:00 p.m. on the nights of the 7th and 9th of December.

Arsenic and Old Lace was laughed about, talked about, quoted for two weeks afterwards and hailed as "Bully! Just bully!" Proceeds from both performances went toward new stage equipment, make-up, and other theatrical necessities.



L. to R., front to back: Danny Duncan, Kevin Rowe, Sharon Brandt, David Witt, Edith Mawyer, Deloris Simpson, Massie Saunders, Laura Armentrout, Paul Campbell, Becky Woody, Regina Brown, Bobby Campbell, Donna Dowdy, Kaye Crady, Nanette Peverill, Mike Bulluck, Betty Gardner, Kim Kokernot, Darlene Ferguson, Johnny Grinnan, Patrica Radcliffe, Theresa Peregory, Roberta Floyd, Joey Davis, Cindy LeDoux, Brenda Banks, Ellen Wood, Leslie DeHart, Vickie Thompson, Becky Massie, Cindy Hughes, Diane Campbell, Dowman Couch, Bobbi Fitzgerald, Jenny Floyd, Kim Fields, Ricky Hancock, Miss Garrett, Bunk Dawson, Jackie Clark, Gail Saunders, Carole Craddock, Barbara Whitehead, Kathy Campbell, Debbie Ramsey, Sissie Payne Not pictured: Charlie Evans, Darlene McNabb, Sabrina Hancock, Jackie Collins, Diane Evans.

GOVERNORS GAZETTE INITIATES CHANGES

In its third year of revival, the *Governors Gazette* returned full of surprises. Kirk Crady, aided by the newspaper's sponsor Miss Driskill, led the staff as editor-in-chief.

There were several new additions to the regular features such as "As I See It" by Joseph Randolph and "Running the Race with Rabbi" by Mike Bulluck. Wilson Jones created "Bullet", the comic strip and "Dear Adeline" counseled the lovelorn. The uniformity of last year's advertisements even became diversified as Wilson Jones added a touch of his artistic abilities. Also new to the scene was "The Governors Gazette Sports Award" which recognized deserving and outstanding athletes.

Completed issues of the paper underwent various stages of grooming before being circulated by a thirty member staff. Assignments were given out, typed, proof-read, fixed as galleys, fit to the correct pages and then sent to the Amherst Publishing Company for the final result.

The *Governors Gazette* is an exceptional newspaper and deserves much applause. Last year's paper received a second place rating by the Virginia League in the publications category.



First row, L. to R.: Wandra Mitchell, Frances Allen, Hazel Smith, Yvonne Miller, Barbara Whitehead. Second row, L. to R.: Jackie Clark, Jackie Horsley, Donna Branch, Nita Fox, Marylin Marckel, Debbie Marks, Carole Craddock, Vickie Thompson, Jane Witt, Dowman Couch, Kirk Crady. Third row, L. to R.: Greg Goff, Mark Garwood, Garry Spencer, Mike Bulluck, Paul Campbell, Carlton Ballowe, Mark-Timberlake, Miss Driskill, Warren Raines, Joe Randolph, Royal Fletcher, Chester Ferguson, Wilson Jones.



Upper center: Members of the newspaper staff rush as their deadline approaches. Upper right: Newspaper staff masquerades during leisure hours. Lower left: The *Governors Gazette* staff. Lower center: Business managers work diligently. Lower right: Masthead staff of the *Governors Gazette*.



Front row, L. to R.: Wilson Jones, Joe Randolph, Chester Ferguson. Second row, L. to R.: Carlton Ballowe, Jackie Clark, Nita Fox, Jane Witt, Marilyn Marckel, Debbie Marks, Carole Craddock, Warren Raines. Third row, L. to R.: Greg Goff, Kirk Crady, Paul Campbell, Garry Spencer, Mark Timberlake, Ricky Hancock, Mike Bulluck.



Seated, L. to R.: Sharon Roach, Kathy Wood, Sharon Brandt. Standing, L. to R.: Doris Showalter, Sheila Fitzgerald, Alan Caton, Joyce Rodgers, Debbie Stevens, Regina Brown, Phyllis Harris, Sue Mays, Becky Massie, Clarence Craig. In tree: Gruff Tucker. Not pictured: Diane Evans, Dowman Couch.



Front row, L. to R.: Mary Campbell, Bobbi Fitzgerald. Second row, L. to R.: Patrica Radcliffe, Debbie Morris, Carolynn Evans, Mrs. Oliver. Not pictured: Miss Cauwenberg.



Upper left: The photographers, layout editors, copy writers, typists, and artists of the Yearbook Staff. Upper center: The sponsor, co-editors, and section editors of the Yearbook Staff. Upper right: Members of the staff work hard as their final deadline draws near. Lower left: The yearbook staff is grateful to Beanie Campbell and his band for helping to raise the money needed to buy a camera. Lower center: On February 17, members of the staff traveled to Monticello to tour Thomas Jefferson's home.





YEARBOOK UNLOADS FINANCIAL DEBT

The yearbook staff started work early this year under the leadership of Mrs. Susan Oliver and Miss Bette Cauwenberg. Since 1969 the yearbook had been in the sad state of financial insecurity because of a seemingly insurmountable debt. To gain support from the community, the staff set out selling ads to local businessmen in August. This venture succeeded in gaining more support than ever and freed the staff from the financial threat. While the late arrival of an editor's kit impaired initial production, the staff's major setback was the lack of a camera. To solve this problem, the staff sponsored a dance "Saturday in the Park" on September 16, and engaged a gratis band performance by Beany Campbell, Perry Campbell, James Campbell, Wayne Irving, Marvin Barber, and Alfred Trapp.

Until one could be bought, the staff tracked down and borrowed the best camera around, a Minolta SRT-101, belonging to Coach Allen Sprinkle. With an instruction booklet and a wealth of enthusiasm, the novice photographers were found lying on the floor or climbing to the roof for an interesting shot.

After the hustle of preparing for the coronation of Mr. Yearbook, the staff recessed to spend a day at Monticello before scrambling to meet the final, March 2, deadline.

While production for the 1973-74 *Governor* began on March 3, the spring brought warmer weather and a slower pace to the staff. For their final fling, the staff went to Washington, D. C. to celebrate the blooming of the cherry blossoms.



CAREERS, CULTURE, AND LEADERSHIP INTEREST STUDENTS

Upper Left: The Future Business Leaders of America Club. Upper center: Project Opportunity forms peace sign. Lower left: The Future Nurses of America Club. Lower center: The Future Teachers of America Club. Lower right: The newly formed Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y Club.



Front row, L. to R.: Gregory Thompson, Raymond Williams, Alice Tyree, Becky Massie, Lucy Lawhorne, Vanessa Wells, Sissie Payne, Joyce Harvey. Second row, L. to R.: Mrs. Hughes, Cynthia Gunter, Ginger Browning, Diane Sprouse, Denise Bryant, Kay Baldwin, Gail Saunders, Gwen Ferguson, Freda Sheffield, Annette Stevens. Not Pictured: Judy Viar, Wanda Browning, Dinah Critzer, Ivetta Phillips, Pam Spouse.



Center front clockwise: Mr. Ingersoll, Cynthia Gunter, Teresa Willis, Phyllis Harris, Diane Turner, Regina Brown, Gruffy Tucker, Bill Bradley, Wendell Ponton, Warren Raines, Harry Aldridge, Mike Aldridge, Ray Horsley, Mike McCarthy, Pat Campbell, Mike Bulluck, Steve Knight, Jackie Clark, Carlton Ballowe, Marilyn Marckel, Debbie Bryant, Henry Hughes, John Hesson, Nelson Dodd, Mike Carroll, J. L. Thompson, Kenneth Kirby, David Jobe, Jane Wood, Garry Spencer, Paul Carter, Kirk Crady, Jane Witt, Cindy LeDoux, Sandra Ponton, W. C. Hughes, Rosemary Roberts, Mark Garwood, Paul Campbell, Sharon Roach, Joyce Rodgers, Mike Timberlake, Darrell Morris, Warner Crocker, Patti Slosson, Kathy Wood, Roberta Floyd, Betty Gardner, Diane Evans, Laverne Page, Sharon Allen, Brenda Banks, Rhonda Briggs, Clark Jackson, Archie Morse, Chester Ferguson, Jeff Martin, Wilson Jones, Jackie Horsely, Donna Branch, Ginger



Seated L. to R.: B. Vaughan, C. Jett, P. Nappier, G. Hutchinson, L. Murphy, H. Smith, K. Proffitt, P. Carter. Standing L. to R.: M. Reverly, M. Robinson, K. Martin, N. Spears, K. Morse, P. Foster, D. Robinson, S. Page, M. Hutchinson, J. Revely, Y. Glover, P. Foster, J. Green, B. Dodd, J. Loving, K. Fitzgerald, K. Ponton, D. Truslow, N. Peverill, D. Branch, R. Durette, Mrs. Parrish. Not pictured: D. Edinburgh, V. Howard, D. Nappier, C. McGann, C. Johnson, R. Green, A. Eubanks, B. Campbell, K. Campbell, K. Carter, and B. Johnson.



Front Row: Becky Campbell, Lori Chafee. Second Row: Jane McKenzie, Cindy Fields, Anne Gordon, Annie Stratton. Third Row: Mrs. Wright, Patricia Myers, Debbie Stevens, Patricia Stratton, Teresa Willis. Not Pictured: Kathy Campbell, Bennie Dodd, and Lois Murphy.



Browning, Middle L. to R.: Dowman Couch, Darlene Marshall, Cindy McGann, Delores Marshall, Barbara Fitzgerald, Nancy Slosson, Carolynn Evans, Becky Campbell, Helen Willoughby, Denise Turner, Yvonne Miller, Sharon Toms, Sharon Fleming, Rhonda Falls, Annie Stratton, Cindy Hughes, Vickie Thompson, Debbie Morris, Barbara Whitehead, Sharon Martin, Debbie Marks. Vertically, Front to Back: Nita Fox, Suzanne Eggleston, Mildred Coates, Mary Ruth Campbell, Lewis Bragg, Patricia Radcliff, Wanda Mitchell, Edith Mawyer. Not Pictured: Frances Allen, Wayne Bryant, Danny Campbell, Bruce Campbell, Virgie Carter, Wanda Davis, Barry Crickenberger, Edward Gray, Russell North, David Proffitt, Lewis Saunders, Sammy Saunders, Pam Sprouse, Patricia Stratton, David Thompson

Sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Beard, the Future Nurses Club invited many different speakers to address the club on the various aspects of nursing. The program included a November visit by Mrs. Carol Minx from Waynesboro Community Hospital, an address in December by Miss Eden from University of Virginia Hospital School of Practical Nursing, a speech in March by Dr. Miriam Birdwhistle, Director of Social Service at UVA, and an April address by Mrs. Dorothy Marshall from Lynchburg General Hospital School of Nursing.

The Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Wright, remembered local teachers during exam workshop days by giving a tea January 30 for all teachers at NCHS. Throughout the year, junior and senior members were allowed to observe classes in local elementary schools. The year closed with the presentation of a hundred dollar scholarship to a future teacher.

The Future Business Leaders of America sponsored a candy sale in the fall to raise funds for baskets for needy families at Christmas. The big event of the year occurred when the club, accompanied by sponsor Mrs. Sharon Hughes, traveled to the FBLA Regional Club at Longwood College, Farmville. Members competed in the spelling test, and Mr. FBLA and Miss FBLA contests.

Beginning in 1965, Project Opportunity directed by Mr. Russell Ingersoll, is now in its final year. This year, students saw E. G. Marshall in "Macbeth" at Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Theater in Richmond. Project Class of 1973 was responsible for setting up a student information center in the library which provided a personal guidance and career information.

A new club, organized by Mr. James Garwood in cooperation with the Tri-Hi-Y club, was born into the family of clubs at NCHS. Its purpose is "To create, maintain, and extend to the fullest capacity of one's ability, high standards of Christian way of life, through involvement, brotherhood, equality, and service."



Front Row: Danny Henderson, Joyce Tucker, Cathy Hudson, Gloria Smith, Wayne Briggs, Pamela Scott, Janet Awkard, Levy Green, Marsha Taylor, June Brown, Emma Rose, Nancy Myers, Jerry Carter, Obea Glass, Helen Rodgers, Kate Crady, Phyllis Proffitt. Second Row L. to R.: Robert Allen, Dennis Mitchell, Tom Page, Mattie Jacques, Hazel Smith, Sharon Fleming, Anne Gordon, Patricia Spencer, Cathy Martin, Marsha Robinson, Lori Chafee, June Fox, Debbie Sites, Tony Saunders. Third Row L. to R.: Earl Toliver, Tony Dunning, Wanda Mitchell, Eric Crawford, Melissa Revely, James Jones, Wilson Jones, Sherry Carter. Fourth Row L. to R.: Connie Mitchell, Barbara Eubanks, Dale Revely, Samantha Briggs, Wilbert Durette, Jessie Irving, Elmer Glover, Chester Ferguson, Dewey Wood, Ralph Revely, Jeff Martin. Fifth Row L. to R.: Patricia Foster, Yvonne Glover, Delores Robertson, Stephanie Page, Rhonda Briggs, Phyllis Gaines, Deborah Robinson, Rebecca Rose, Sadesta Woodson, Kathleen Morse, Edgar Martin, Margaret Morse, William Loving, John Thompson, Anthony Perry.

EXTRA CURRICULARS

FILL LEISURE HOURS

In early November, Mrs. Janet Rhode and her flock of faithful forensic followers trooped up to Winchester to a non-Virginia League meet sponsored by James Wood High School. Wandra Mitchell captured a first place in Girls Poetry Reading with her interpretation of "Snake" by D. H. Lawrence while Chuck Yarborough walked off with a second in Boys' Prose Reading. His selection was entitled "In Love With Life," a How It Would Be if I Were Dead, which was published in an Ann Landers column.

In the November district meet, Wandra was awarded another first place for the poetic rendering of "Go Down Death." Edith Mawyer, reading a selection by Langston Hughes, took away a third place in Girls Prose Reading. From there, Wandra Mitchell went to the regional meet where she placed second.

The Debate Club of NCHS found itself rallying around a new leader again this year as Mrs. Emily Bruguere took the speakers stand. The team attended the debate tournament at Longwood College in March. In competition on this year's national topic "Federal Support for Education" the debate team did not come out on top, but it did make an excellent showing, one of which they can be proud.

A loud, powerful voice is the only necessary quality one must own to be an active member of the Pep Club. There is certainly no doubt that these people possess this asset by the thunderous clamor they produce at Nelson's games. The club doesn't just cheer but is responsible for the welcome signs for NCHS opponents and has a hand in creating new cheers.



L. to R.: Dowman Couch, Roberta Floyd, Suzanne Eggleston, Debbie Stevens, Debbie Morse, Sephanie Page, Roberta Durette, Mrs. Bruguere. Not pictured: Jack Davis, Brenda Stevens.

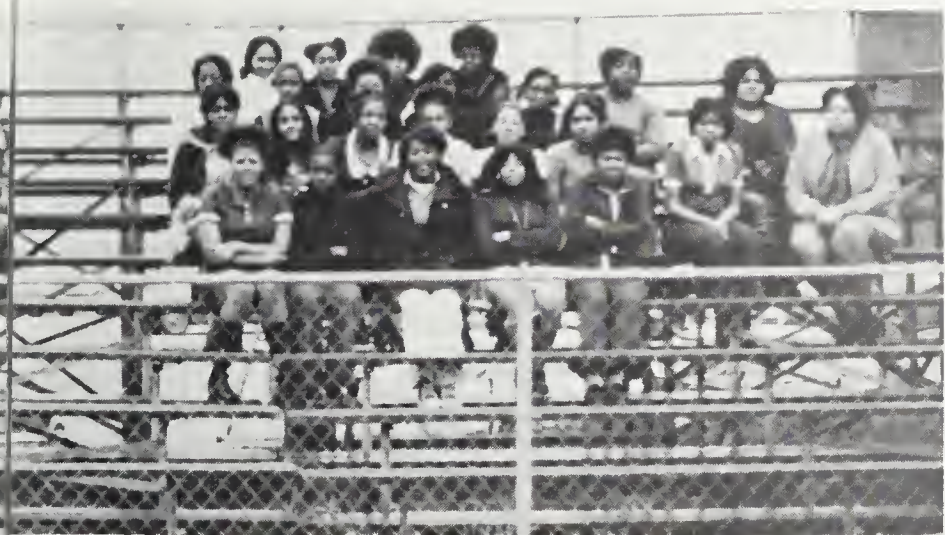




Upper center: The Debate Club. Upper right: The Forensics Club. Lower left: The Pep Club of NCHS. Lower center: The Future Homemakers of America Club. During the year, the club studied different aspects of home economics, gave a fashion show, and held a FHA spring banquet at NCHS. Lower right: Miss Rhode and Chuck Yarborough discuss plans for their trip to Winchester.



Bottom row, L. to R.: Brenda Stevens, Shelly Stevens, Miss Rhode, Wandra Mitchell, Jerry Wells. Top row L. to R.: Kevin Rowe, Edith Mawyer, Dowman Couch. Not pictured: Chuck Yarborough, David Witt.



Front row, L. to R.: P. Proffitt, G. Browning, G. Ferguson, B. Woody, T. Sheffield, W. Crickenberger, R. Proffitt, H. Smith, D. Revely, D. Nappier, C. Thompson, R. Durrette, A. Eubanks. Second row, L. to R.: T. Ponton, B. Willoughby, K. Ponton, S. Ponton, W. Ballowe, J. Awkard, M. Jacques, J. Smith, P. Keith, P. Morse, T. Eubanks, B. Green, D. Dennis, L. Page, C. Jett, V. Carter. Third row, L. to R.: T. Thomas, K. Keith, M. Brown, M. Smith, G. Murphy, C. Allen, S. Morse, G. Scranton, P. Gaines, J. Brown, M. Clark, D. Murphy, M. Dillard, B. Carter. Fourth row, L. to R.: F. Allen, O. Allen, R. Green, R. Raines.





Front row: Miss Connie Nimmio, L. Miles, J. Collins, D. Branch, M. Campbell, D. Morris, B. Gardner, K. Fields, W. Johnson, . Ferguson, J. Campbell, W. Farrar, H. Watts, R. Ragland, T. Harvey, J. Fields, S. Bryant. Second row: D. Ferguson, S. Woodson, R. Floyd, K. Carter, A. Gordon, D. Stratton, D. Smith, S. Allen, L. Henderson, J. Hughes, R. Moon, P. Campbell, R. Ramsey, D. Kidd, L. Franklin, B. Payne. Third row: Coach Herman Allen, C. Evans, C. Jackson, R. Dillard, C. Ferguson, M. Timberlake, V. Reznick, M. Irving, D. Morse, J. Tucker, K. Hudson, L. Turner, T. Johnson, S. Knight, D. Ferguson,. Fourth row: D. Proffitt, D. Purvis, J. Tucker, W. Crocker, M. Garwood, L. Rose, W. Durette, F. Clark, A. Harris, J. Thompson, C. Robinson, G. Woodson, P. Coffey. Fifth row: A. Dotson, T. Boggs, K. Bradley, L. Bowling, P. Campbell, R. Tucker, R. Horsley, K. Haywood, B. Campbell, D. Wood, T. Beverly, D. Wells, L. Awkard.



Front row, L. to R.: Mr. Hankins, Pat Stevens, Charlie Evans, Eddie Mays, Howard Strickland, James Eubanks, Sam Smith, Danny Ferguson, David Duncan, Norman Taylor, Warren Raines, Robert Massie, Wayne Massie, Mr. Puckett. Second row: Doug Toms, Johnny Golf, John Thacker, Billy Massie, Russell Morris, Bobby

CHESS CLUB TRAVELS TO MEET IN D. C.

"Checkmate!" This all too familiar exclamation proceeds out of the mouth of a very triumphant individual, who, in his moment of joy, never fails to suggest a second game to the not-so-happy person sitting opposite him. Scenes of this nature recur during a single meeting of the Chess Club, one of Nelson's newest organizations. And if the distressed loser begs for, and obtains mercy the two sit and stare at each other until one says that he has been analyzing the recent game. Then a long discussion follows, during which both parties see who can keep from smiling the longest.

In January, however, three of the club's best players trooped off to Washington D. C. to participate in an invitational tournament. There, they played against other players from schools in the area encompassing much of Maryland, Washington D. C., and Virginia.

A room full of pairs of people staring at what seems to be a checkerboard populated with upright figurines, is a scene depicting Nelson's latest groove. Today the world, tomorrow Bobby Fischer!

The Library Club is one of Nelson High's most progressive organizations. Under the conscientious direction of Mrs. Shirley Sullivan, approximately ten girls spend one half hour of their school day contributing to the expedient operation of the school's informational board. The club took field trips to the Nelson branch of the Jefferson-Madison Regional Library and in April they toured the library at Sweet Briar College.



Seated L. to R.: Mike Simpson, Mr. Drayer, Dowman Couch, Lewis Bragg. Standing L. to R.: Edith Mawyer, Kevin Rowe, Melinda Jones, Donald Ushry, Mark Witt. Not pictured: Toby Fitzgerald.



Kirk, George Wells, Ray Horsley, Perry Coffey, Lewis Saunders, Tommy Hensley, Granville Sites, Alfred Dotson. Third row: David Proffitt, Phillip Purvis, Joe Campbell, William Mays, Junior Evans, George Davis, Paul Willis, James Kirk, Darrell Fitzgerald, Jeff Hensley, Mike Massie, W. C. Hughes, Wayne Ponton, Mike Ponton, Tommy Ponton, Massie Tunstall. Fourth row: Jeff Hesson, Jimmy Massie, Donald Usry, David Roberts, Harry Aldridge, Joe Harris, Joe Morris, Gary Sheffield, Delane Fitzgerald, Larry Hughes, Jeff Fields, Tommy Johnson, Bob Payne, Steve Bryant, Ray Bibb.



L. to R.: Mrs. Sullivan, Dorothy Early, Sharon Fleming, 'Kathy' Campbell, Kay Baldwin, Doris Showalter, Sandra Ponton, Not pictured: Brenda Johnson, Lori Chafee, Sarah Toombs, Joyce Fitzgerald, Sonja Gunter, Jerry Carter.



Upper left: The Varsity Club of NCHS is made up of students who have lettered in sports. Upper center: The members of the FFA Club learn the fundamentals of good farming and utilize this information in different projects. Upper right: The Library Club. Lower center: The Chess Club. Lower right: Dowman Couch and Mr. Drayer take time off from French class to enjoy a game of chess.



Front row L. to R: Janet Horsely, Kathy Wright, Delores Simpson, Melissa Revely, Julie Diggs, Stephanie Paige, Jane McKenzie, Diane Evans, Betty Gardner, Lindy Martin, Michelle Stevens, Glenn Epps, Becky Campbell, Bettina Higginbotham, Gail Saunders, Melissa Watts, Karen Thompson. Second row L. to R: Kirk Crady, Johnny Vest, Russell McNabb, John Tucker, Wendell Ponton, Jimmy Massie, Bobby Campbell, Kenny Mawyer, Mike Ponton, Harold Thomas, Carroll Campbell, Warner Crocker, David Stewart, Mark Garwood, Lorenzo Jones, Rosemary Roberts, Randy Paige, Judy Green, Ruth

Boggs, Bill Bradley, Kathy Fitzgerald, Roberta Durette, Vickie Thompson, Dowman Couch, Mike Cabbell. Third row: L. to R.: Massie Tunstall, Gwen Vest, Richard Moon, Dexter Wells, Tony Seaman, Jerry Quick, Wayne Briggs, Keith Haywood, Mike Jacques, Ricky Hancock, Robert Allen, Tom Page, Bunk Dawson. Not pictured: Darlene Ferguson, Julia Jenkins, Raymond Glass, Clyde Raines, Jack Davis, William Duggs, Chuck Yarborough, members of the Flag Corps

THE GOVERNOR BAND TAKES ON NEW LOOK

The first home football game found the Governor Marching Band with a new look. Led onto the field by drum major, Bunk Dawson, the band had an added attraction of an eighteen-girl flag corps. The corps consisted of twelve flash flags, a solo rifle, and two guarding rifles which, with the United States and Virginia flags, made up the honor guard, commandeered by Darlene Marshall. The band also performed with a refreshing variety of popular music. All these additions are attributed to a new director, Mr. Philip Green.

Besides performing at Nelson football games, the band participated in two civic events during the fall: the library opening in Lovingson on September 24, and the Shriners' Parade in Lynchburg on October 21.

The band won second place in a marching competition at Buena Vista on September 30. Completing their marching season, the band traveled to Washington and Lee University on November 18 to give a pre-game and half-time show.

The Concert Band began its season by giving a Christmas Concert on December 14. The hours of practice and preparations culminated when the band went to Buffalo Gap for the District V Band Festival on March 17. The Solo and Ensemble Festival took place in Winchester on April 14. The Regional Band consisted of outstanding persons from different bands in the region performing together in either the Concert or the Symphonic Band. Those representing Nelson were Brenda Banks, Kirk Crady, Bunk Dawson, Suzanne Eggleston, Roberta Floyd, Betty Gardner, Wendell Ponton, and Darlene Marshall. The concert season ended in May when the band presented its Spring Concert.





Flag Corps L. to R.: D. Marshall, J. Rodgers, N. Slosson, S. Payne, P. Slosson, B. Banks, R. Floyd, S. Eggleston, K. Wood, L. DeHart, and L. Page. Honor Guard Front row L. to R.: D. Marshall and D. Stevens. Second row L. to R.: K. Campbell, L. Armentrout, K. Crady and B. Whitehead.



Front row L. to R: Patti Slosson, Publicity Manager; Brenda Banks, Librarian; Rosemary Roberts, Secretary; Suzanne Eggleston, Treasurer. Second row L. to R: Warner Crocker, Equipment Manager; Mark Garwood, Vice-President; Bunk Dawson, President.

Upper left: The NCHS Marching Band. Upper center: The band performs before the school during an assembly before Christmas. Upper right: The Governor Band Flag Corps. Lower center: The Governor Marching Band performs at the dedication of the Nelson Memorial Branch of the Jefferson-Madison Regional Library in Lovington, September 24, 1972. Lower right: The Band Officers.



Upper left: The Chorus presents a concert to the school before Christmas. Upper center: Mrs. Truesdale directs singing during class. Upper right: The Concert Choir. Lower left: Students practice during a rehearsal. Lower center: The Chorus of NCHS.

Front row, L. to R.: Mrs. Truesdale, Dale Smith, Pam White, Tammy Harris, Darlene McNabb, Jonnie Turner, Ivette Phillips, Ester Woodson, Theodora Jackson. Second row, L. to R: Alfred Rose, Alfred Dotson, Debbie Williams, Alice Irving, Mary Dillard, Kathy Kidd, Delores Irving, Lillie Vaughan, Helen Rodgers. Third row, L. to R.: Linwood Bowling, Beany Campbell, Marvin Barber, James Campbell, Dale Hud-



CHORUS STUDIES THROUGH SINGING

Mrs. Delores Truesdale, director of the fifty-two member Nelson County High School Chorus, used a new approach in teaching this year. Students studied music through the songs they learned instead of strictly through literature.

The choir entertained their first audience of the year at the annual Christmas concert on December 17. The theme of the concert was "The Spirit of Christmas in Song."

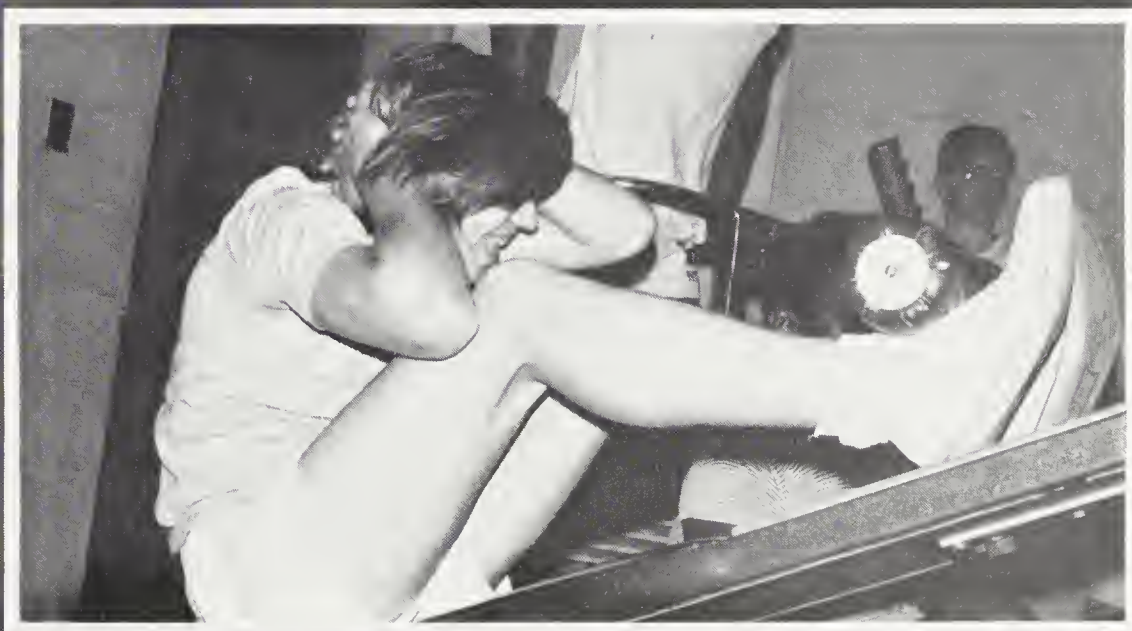
Between December and May the chorus traveled. On February 16, 17, and 18, they performed at the District V Regional Chorus, held at Amherst High School.

Last year's Choral Festival ratings of 1, 2, and 2+ in difficult division allowed them to send nine singers to Regional Chorus competition this year. The students attending were Denise Bryant, soprano; Patricia Tucker, Alice Irving, and Debbie Williams, altos; Reginald Toms, tenor; Marvin Barber, baritone; Alfred Campbell, first bass; and James Campbell and Alfred Dotson, second basses. The next trip was March 24 to Elkton High School for the District V Choral Festival. At the last concert away from home, Marvin Barber, Reginald Toms, Denise Bryant, Michelle Stevens, Ira Toms, and Lillie Vaughan represented Nelson at the Vocal Solo and Small Ensemble Festival at Montevideo High School on April 7. At their spring concert in May, the choir presented a program of totally modern and pop music.



on, Reginald Toms, Marsha Robinson, Barbara Carter, Brenda Vaughan, Doris Washington. Fourth row, L. to R.: Stanley Harris, Michael Martin, Thomas Napper, Maurrie Clark, Victor Thomas, Jody Ross, Bennie Dodd, Perry Campbell, Cathy Martin, Patricia Foster, Pam Foster, Sherry Gunter.





SPORTS

GOVERNOR'S EXPLODE INTO 7-3 RECORD

After a frustrating 1971 season, the Governors were out to redeem themselves this season. New uniforms, a new weight-training machine, and girl managers were among the many changes of the "New-Look Governors."

After suffering a big loss to Brookville and a squeaker to William Campbell, Nelson breezed past Jefferson Forest, 50-7. Nelson's next foe was long-time rival Amherst who had grown to be a AAA school. The Lancers dominated the game, beating Nelson, 33-18. Then, the tide turned.

Homecoming 1972 was the setting for Nelson's next battle. Spirit Week, along with the defeat of Appomattox, 13-7, had lifted the spirits of both the team and the student body. The Governors came from behind to spoil Staunton River's hopes for an upset, by scoring 22 points in the last quarter, 14 of which came in the last fifty-four seconds. The final score was Nelson 22, Staunton River 14.

The "New-Look Governors" were raising a few eyebrows around the district after winning three out of their last four games. Their next opponent, Rustburg was rated as the eleventh in the state on the AA level.

The Governors and the Red Devils battled it out for three quarters with Nelson holding a 20-14 lead at the end of the third quarter. But Rustburg scored early in the fourth quarter to even the score. The game seemed as if it would end in a tie until a late drive put Nelson in field goal range. With nine seconds showing on the clock, Steve Knight booted a 25-yard field goal to put out the Red Devil's fire. Nelson was now the undisputed holder of second place in the district.

The Altavista Colonels had their Homecoming spoiled when Nelson played there. The governors, having beaten Rustburg, Staunton River, and Altavista, had a reputation for winning Homecomings. Nelson dominated the game from the start. They were then guaranteed a winning season, having a 6-3 overall record.

The Nelson County Governor's final home game matched the red hot Governors and the AAA rated Liberty Minute-men. Nelson gave their best defensive effort by shutting out Liberty 30-0. Beany Campbell rushed for career high 207 yards in one night. The victory ended a very exciting season, giving Nelson a 7-3 overall record, the best record since 1968.





Front row, L. to R: R. North, P. Campbell, J. Campbell, R. Horsley, M. McCarthy, T. Harvey, L. Franklin, S. Bryant, S. Knight, T. Johnson, W. Farrar, R. Ramsey, M. Gaines. Second row, L. to R: R. Ramsey, E. Martin, J. Thompson, K. Bradley, B. Campbell, D. Kidd, J. Fields, T. Beverly, M. Timberlake, B. Payne, H. Hughes, R. Moon, T. Boggs, R. Ragland. Third row, L to R: M. Timberlake, L. Rose, W. Durrett, L. Turner, L. Akward, F. Clark, H. Watts, V. Reznick, A. Harris, O. Johnson, P. Coffey, G. Slosson, D. Drumheller, D. Wood.



1972 Record

Nelson		Opponent
0	Brookville	32
13	William Campbell	14
50	Jefferson Forest	7
18	Amherst	33
14	Appomattox	13
22	Staunton River	14
23	Rustburg	20
40	Gretna	20
33	Altavista	13
30	Liberty	0

Upper left: Tommy Harvey and Mike McCarthy warm up before the game. Lower left: Governors put forth best efforts at after school practices with determination that ends in success.

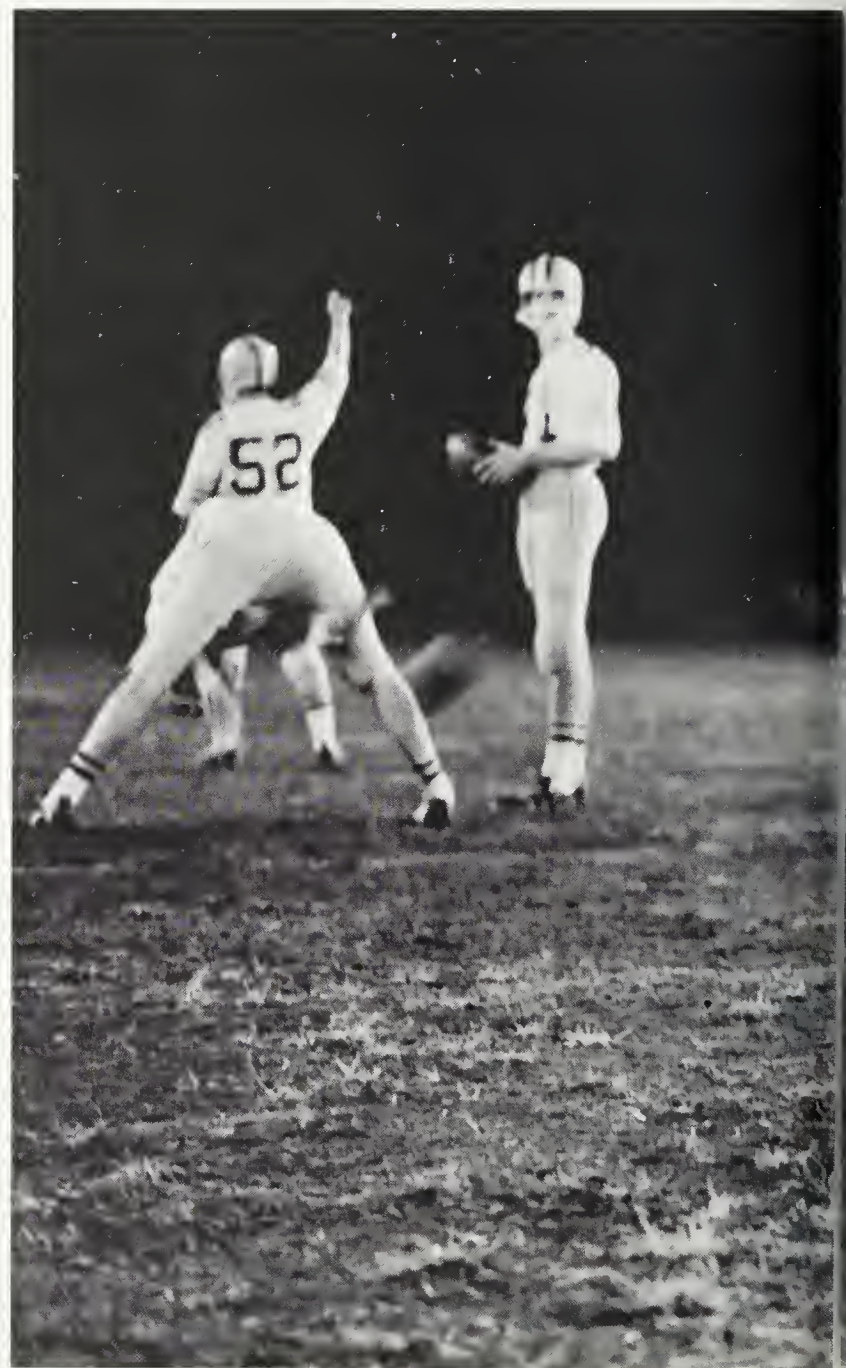


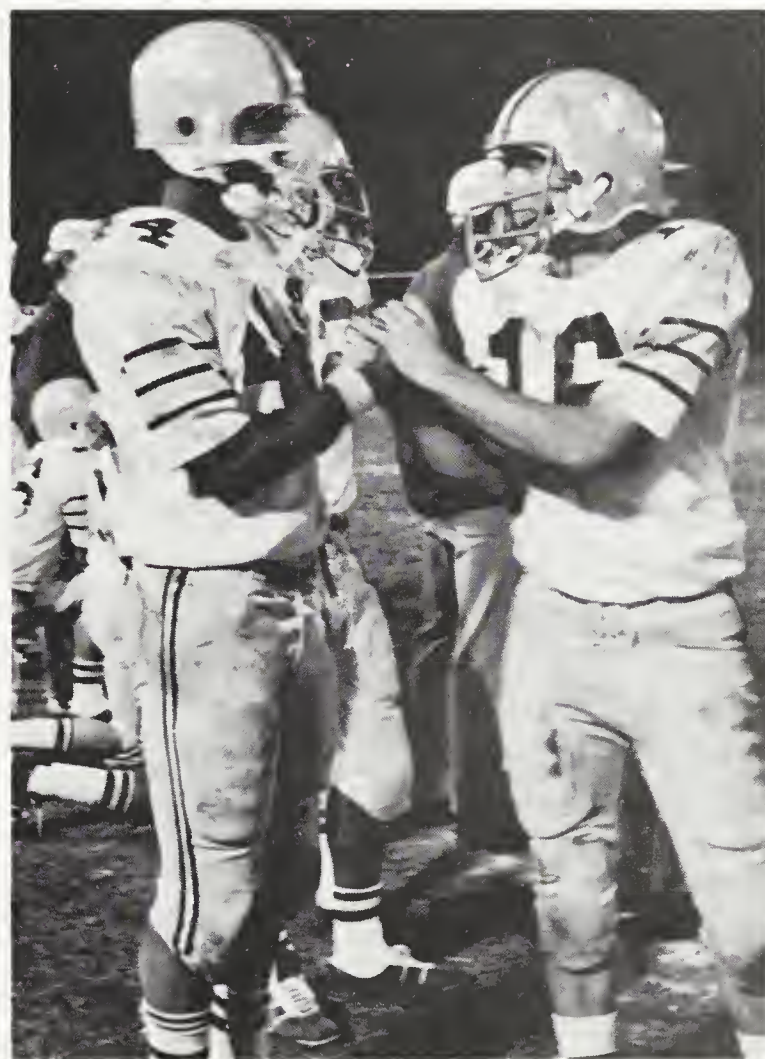
Front Row, L. to R.: R. Ramsey, M. Timberlake, R. Horsley, M. McCarthy, S. Knight, W. Farrar, B. Payne. Second Row, L. to R.: R. Moon, R. Ragland, T. Harvey, B. Campbell.

“WE’LL BE THE SURPRISE TEAM IN THE DISTRICT,” SAYS COACH ALLEN

After a disappointing '71 season, the Governors came back in '72 with nowhere to go but up. Head Coach Herman Allen's pre-season confidence spread throughout the team and his prediction that the Governors would be the "surprise team in the district" became a welcome reality.

Much of the team's success was due to the effects of the coaching staff. Coach Allen was named "Coach of the Year" in the Seminole District in only his second year at Nelson. Assistant coaches Vernon Wood and Jack Sellers did a fine job with the defensive backs, offensive ends, and linebackers while Coach Allen was in charge of the line.





Upper Left: The Governor Offense. Upper Center: Pleasure is the expression of Coach Allen on that play. Upper Right: Coach Wood confers with the people in the press box. Lower Left: Practicing for extra points and field goals aids the Governors in crucial situation during the year. Lower Right: Beany Campbell is congratulated after gaining over 1,000 yards rushing by Tommy Harvey.

Upper left: Coach Allen uses time out to look over the situation with quarterback Tommy Harvey. Upper right: Governors line up for defense. Lower left: Coach Sellers uses his talents at practices as well as during games. Lower center: The new girl managers Donna Branch and Jackie Collins show dedication to the Governors. Lower right: The Governor Defense.





The Governors were led by fine individual performances, both on offense and defense. Beany Campbell, a junior tailback, compiled 1,129 yards rushing to become only the third in Nelson's running back history to gain over 1000 yards in one season. He was also the district's leading scorer and was named to the first team All-District along with Senior Woody Farar, an offensive lineman. Kicker Steve Knight provided Nelson fans with some exciting moments by kicking the extra point that put Nelson ahead of Staunton River and the field goal that beat Rustburg. Sophomore Larry Rose broke off long TD runs of 71, 66, and 50 yards. Junior Keith Haywood broke loose for many long punt returns and pass completions. Senior Tommy Harvey had a good year as quarterback throwing important touchdown passes. On defense, Senior Linebackers Steve Bryant and Lewis Franklin provided the defensive squad with the leadership it needed. Linemen Tommy Johnson, Dewey Wood, and Michael Gaines did their best to torment the opposing quarterbacks and runners. In the defense backfield, Larry Rose picked off a few enemy aerals and recovered some important fumbles, setting up winning touchdowns.

Behind the scenes were two courageous young ladies. Donna Branch and Jackie Collins did their part for Women's Lib by becoming the first female managers of any varsity male sport at Nelson. They were always ready with tape, bandages, or ice packs to repair any injuries suffered by the players.

The school's scoring record was broken this year with 242 points for a 24.2 per game average. The defense allowed only 163 points for a 16.3 per game average.

The entire team deserves recognition for an outstanding performance.



Front row, L. to R.: R. Ragland, T. Beverly, M. Gaines, T. Johnson, D. Wood. Second row, L. to R.: J. Fields, L. Rose, L. Franklin, S. Bryant, J. Thompson, B. Campbell.

NELSON GOVERNORS

CAPTURE HONORS

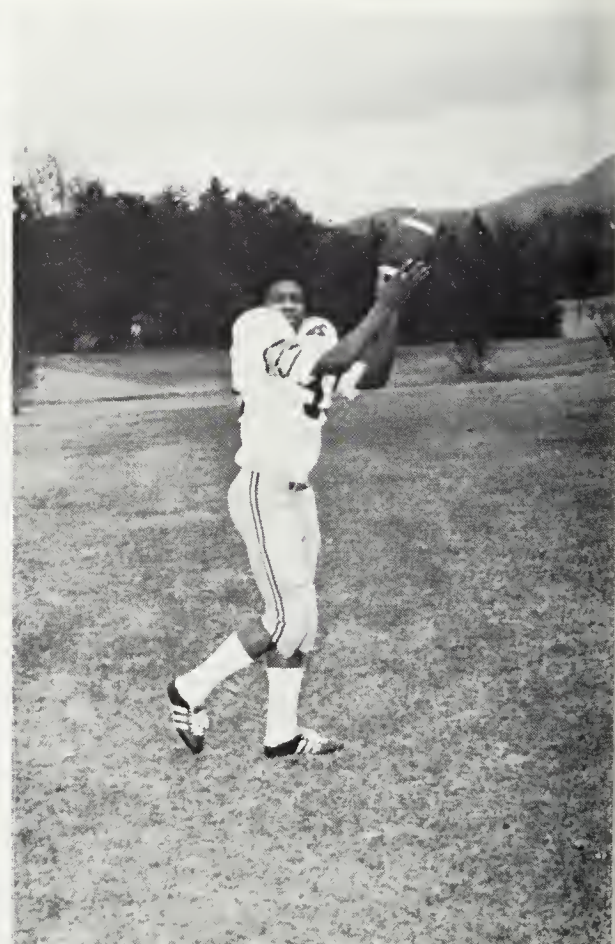
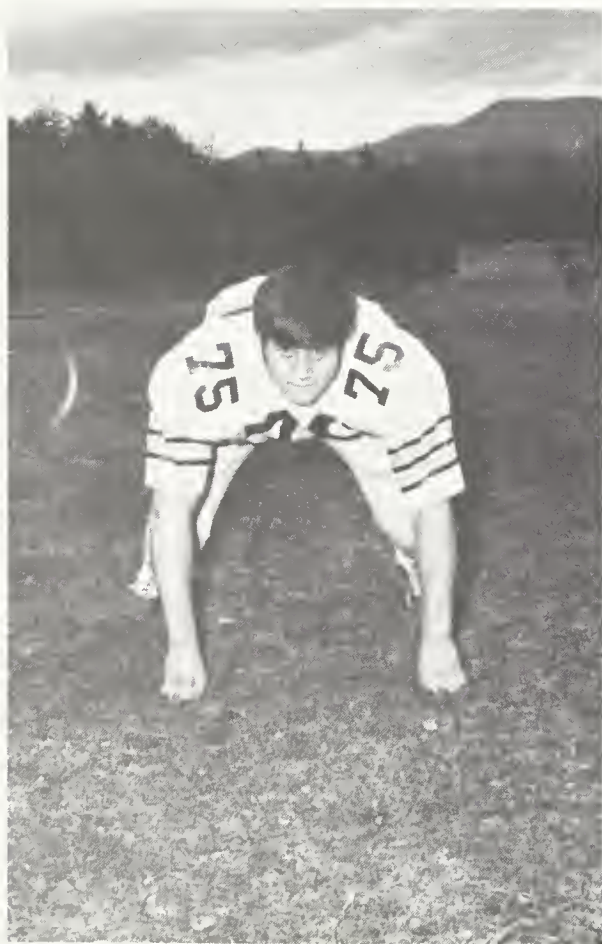
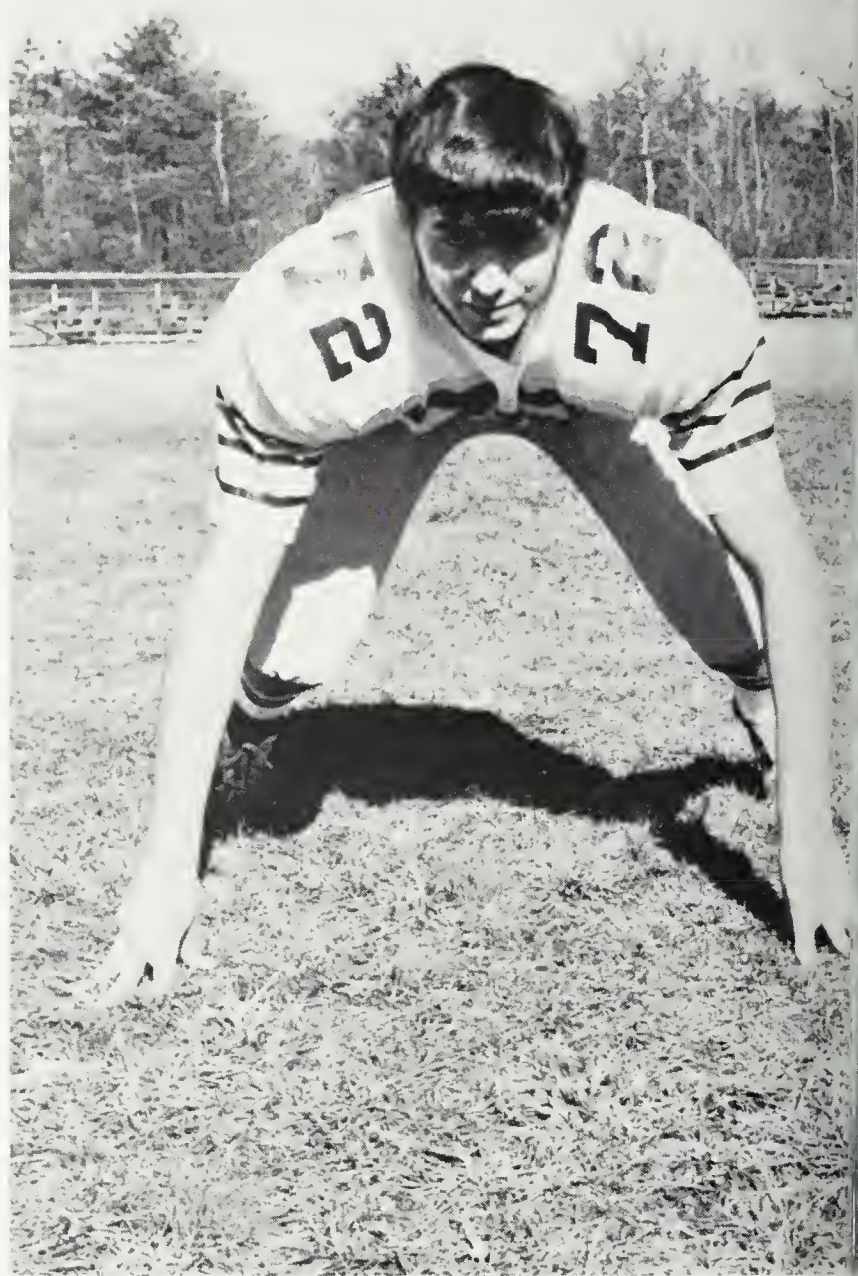
Much to the dismay of their opponents, the Nelson County Governors recovered from last year's 1-9 season to clench second place in the Seminole District with a mighty 7-3 record. The football season started off bleakly for the Governors but they quickly gained confidence and honors by winning their last six consecutive games.

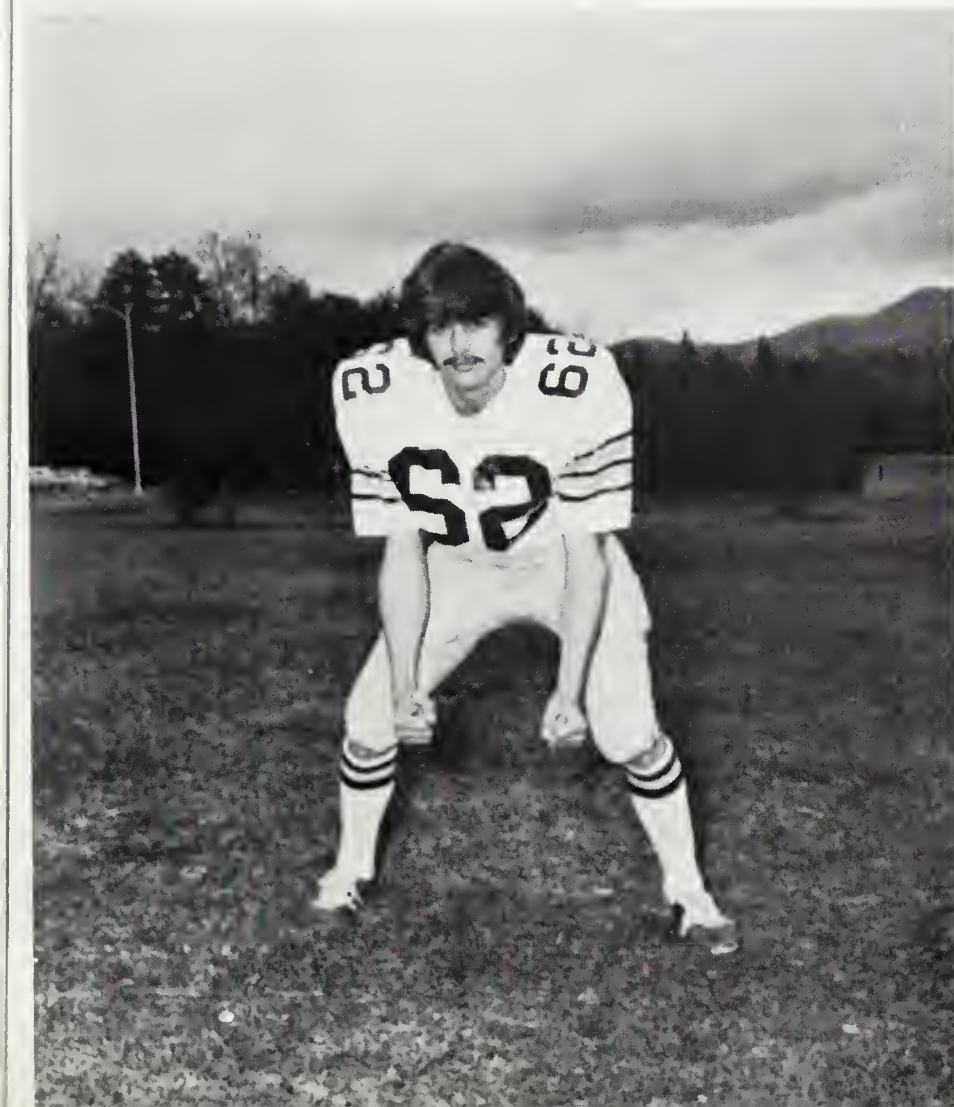
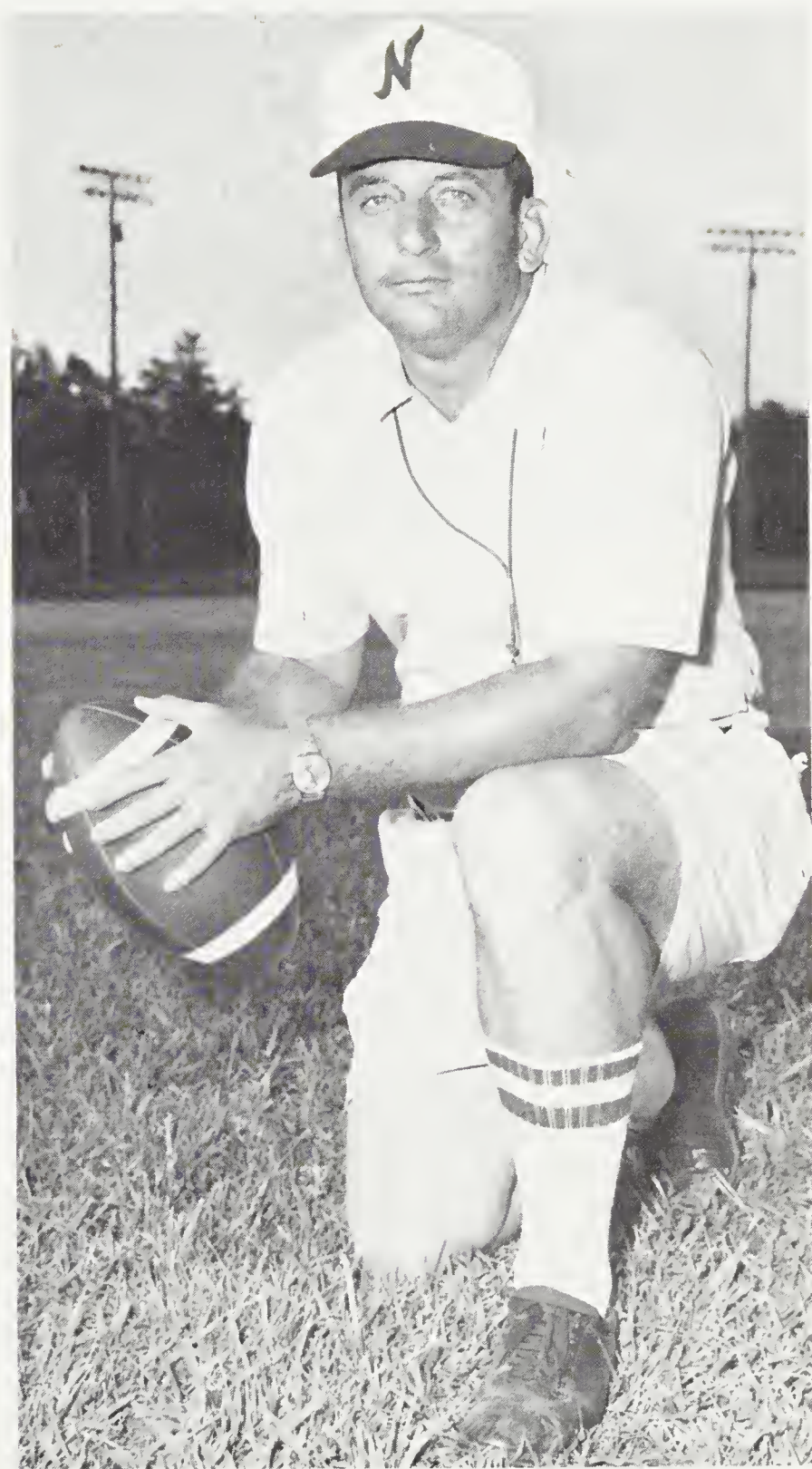
A distinguished second place was only the first of several awards for the Nelson Governors. Coach Herman Allen was named Coach of the Year by fellow coaches for the Seminole District and also for All Central Virginia.

Five players were selected to the All-District football team. Named to the first team offense were Junior Halfback Beany Campbell, who gained over 1100 yards rushing and Senior Offensive Tackle Woody Farrar. Selected for the second team offense were Junior End Keith Haywood and Senior Center Mike McCarthy. Named to the second team defense was Senior Linebacker Lewis Franklin. Honorable mentions were given to Senior Field Goal Kicker Steve Knight, Senior Quarterback Tommy Harvey and Junior Fullback Ronnie Ragland.

The Nelson Governors also won five places on the All Central Virginia team. The first team offense included Junior End Keith Haywood, Senior Tackle Woody Farrar, Senior Guard Ray Horsley, and Junior Halfback Beany Campbell. A first team defense position went to Senior Linebacker Lewis Franklin.

Nelson County High School is proud of the Governors who gained 242 points for the season, a record of previous seasons. Although Nelson will lose thirteen seniors, expectations for the 1973 season are optimistic with sights set on a district championship.





Upper left: Woody Farrar, First Team Offensive Tackle, All District and All Central. Upper middle: Beany Campbell, First Team Defensive Back, All District and All Central. Upper right: Herman Allen, Coach of the Year, All District and All Central. Lower left unit: Ray Horsley, First Team Offensive Guard, All Central. Mike McCarthy, Second Team Offensive Center, All District. Keith Haywood, Second Team Offensive End, All District and First Team, All Central. Lower right: Lewis Franklin, Second Team Defensive Linebacker, All District and First Team, All Central.



Nelson		Opponent
14	William Campbell	16
30	Brookville	8
16	Appomattox	0
32	Staunton River	0
20	Rustburg	0
30	Forest	0
48	Altavista	6



Upper left: The offense lines up to victory. Upper middle: Coach Bennett and Coach League watch Jay Vees. Upper right: NCHS Junior Varsity Football Team. Lower left: Jerry Quick and Tom Saunders watch patiently.



Front row, L. to R.: W. Jackson, T. Saunders, J. Quick, D. Fitzgerald, F. Small, R. Small, V. Powell, C. Thompson, B. Brown, S. Stevens, . Second row, L. to R.: K. Mawyer, P. Martin, M. Small, D. Drumheller, M. Saunders, M. Gamble, G. Scott, T. Page, J. Meredith, L. Lockett, M. Drumheller, K. Stevens, Third row, L. to R.: S. Allen, G. Nickell, managers; B. Williams, J. Harris, T. Baker, M. Johnson, S. Carter, R. Allen, C. Moxley, B. Gordon, T. Dotson, E. Purvis. Fourth row, L. to R.: D. Koon, D. Wood, I. Hughes, J. Massie, B. Massie, D. Robinson, K. Vest, B. Dodd, M. Ragland.



JUNIOR VARSITY END WITH THE CHAMPIONSHIP

With last year's District Championship tucked under their belts, the Lieutenant Governor Football team, directed by Coach Charlie Bennett and Back Coach Charlie League, was consistent in becoming another success story in 1972.

The starting line-up was composed of many eighth graders; however, the outstanding performances of these individuals made up for any looming inexperience.

With team members like Tackles Vincent Powell and Charlie Thompson, the Jay Vees had the best defense in the district. The defense only allowed thirty points to be scored against them all season.

The offense squad was not lacking either, as Quarterback Marty Johnson, an eighth grade player, was the leading passer in the district.

Besides the efforts of Johnson, Powell, and Thompson, other players such as Tall End Chris Scott, Halfback Lucian Lockett, Safety Mark Gamble, and Halfback T. B. Backer, gave the squad a 6-1 district record. With the best record in the district, the team automatically won the District Championship for the second consecutive year.



L. to R.: Gwen Ferguson senior; Betty Gardner, senior-captain; Debbie Morris, Junior co-captain; Kim Fields, sophomore; Sharen Allen, junior; Sedesta Woodson, sophomore; Mary Campbell, junior; Wendy Johnson, sophomore.

ENTHUSIASM IS DISPLAYED BY CHEERLEADERS

This was the year of change and renewal for the Varsity Cheerleaders. The first noticeable renovation was the uniform consisting of a green pullover, gold blouse, and a green and gold plaid skirt. For pep rallies, the girls made a uniform green jumper to wear with a gold blouse. The squad learned many of its stunts and gymnastics, such as shoulder-standing, from a trip to cheerleading camp during August. On their first expedition to such a camp, the girls came away with second place honors in a cheerleading competition.

Practices began for two or three nights a week last June. During the school term, the girls found time to practice twice a week. When they were not working to stir up spirits, the girls entertained themselves by modeling the pajamas of the football players or throwing a pie at Mr. Bloomer.

One source of the enthusiasm that the cheerleaders seemed always to possess was their new sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Morgan, whose interest kept the cheerleading squad on a high level of performance.





Upper left: Cheerleaders welcome the opponents with a "hello" cheer. Upper center: Mary and Debbie watch the kick off of the last 1972 football game. Upper right: Gwen and Betty put up a poster out of enthusiasm. Lower left: Here are our sunburnt cheerleaders at ODU Cheerleading camp. Lower right: Gwen and Kim get ready for the kick off of the 1972 Homecoming game.

Upper left: J. V. Cheerleaders work hard at after school practices. Upper center: The NCHS Golf Team. Lower left: The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Lower center: Concentration is seen on the face of Pat Campbell while fighting for a victory in ping pong. Lower right: The NCHS Ping Pong Team.



Front row, L. to R.: D. Steward, G. Slosson, B. Dawson, Second row, L. to R: C. Dodd, E. Dodd, M. Gamble, J. Morris



Front row, L. to R.: Ruth Proffit, Teresa Sheffield, Darlene Truslow Second row L. to R: Stephanie Page, Karen Poffit, co-captain; Lindy Martin, captain



JUNIOR VARSITY SHOWS SUPPORT

The results of the cheerleading try-outs held in May, 1972 found four freshmen and two sophomores on the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad. Practices began once-a-week in August and continued throughout the year. The squad went into action at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday during football season and every Tuesday and Friday during basketball season for the junior varsity games. Keeping the squad on their toes was Miss Becky Bane, sponsor.

SPORT ACTIVITIES ARE EXTENDED

Two new additions to the athletic spectrum of NCHS during the 1972-73 term were table tennis and golf.

The Table Tennis Club, headed by Mr. Green and Mr. Davis, traveled to Raleigh, North Carolina to compete in the Butterfly Table Tennis Tournament, the first outside competition the club had seen. The group was entered into both Class-B and Class-A competition and was also required to umpire a match after they were defeated.

The primarily spring sport of golf was revived again by Mr. Wood and Mr. Sprinkle. The nine players have two matches each against Rustburg, Altavista, Brookville, and Jefferson Forest. Since golf is in its first year, the team has little experience, but with mainly freshmen and sophomores composing this year's group, future teams are certain to be stronger.



L. to R.: L. Bragg, B. Dawson, K. Rowe, B. Campbell, D. Witt, P. Campbell, R. McNabb, C. Evans, D. Toms, K. Crady, D. Couch



Nelson		Opponent
37	Waynesboro	18
30	Albemarle	49
50	Louisa	21
39	William Monroe	23
40	William Monroe	28
41	Lane	51
44	Albermarle	54
25	Lane	24
39	Louisa	21
32	James River	22
53	Broadway	66



Upper left: The team is given a pep talk by Coach Nimmo. Upper center: Their last regional game strikes a serious note on the Governettes team. Lower left: Governettes are cheered in pre-game warm-ups. Upper right: The NCHS Girls' Basketball Team.



First row, L. to R.: C. Stratton, L. Miles, captain, J. Tucker. Second row, L. to R.: J. Hughes, M. Irving, C. Parrish, G. Bryant, P. Morse, A. Gordon, D. Ferguson, D. Smith, K. Carter, Coach Connie Nimmo.

THE GOVERNETTES SUCCEED IN FALL BASKETBALL

With the excellent coaching of Miss Connie Nimmo, a wealth of team spirit, and efficient management of Joan Hughes and Katrina Carter, this year's girls' basketball team became the best in six years. For the first time, the girls played a fall season instead of a winter season. This gave them the gym whenever they needed it, and allowed Nelson to have a girls' Junior-Varsity team this year.

The season closed with a 7-4 record. This was the result of a combined team effort and two outstanding players, Lynette Miles, team captain, and Debbie Morse. Debbie had the highest number of rebounds and best percentage on foul shots. Lynette holds the state record of most field goals per game with an average of 17.



Lynette showed her skills in the tournament game against Broadway, November 17. Nelson lost 66-53 and only played one game. In that game, Lynette scored 32 points which established a record for the most points during a game and the most points scored in the tournament. For her twelve field goals she took the record for the most field goals per game and the most field goals in the tournament. The Nelson girls competed in the Northwestern Tournament and only played in one game while others played several. That one gave Lynette the overall Central, Northern, Northwestern, and Western tournament record of most point made in a single game.

This year's team only had three experienced players. Only one of these was a senior, Martha Irving; consequently, next year should offer a more experienced team and a very promising season.





Upper left: Coach Nimmo quickly briefs the team during a time-out. Upper right: Debbie Morse concentrates on making a foul shot. Lower left: Joyce Tucker overcomes opponent on jump ball. Lower center: Lynette Miles makes a fast move against James River. Lower right: Center of attention is on Governettes at pep rally.



Upper right: Mark Gamble passes to Frank Clark. Lower left: Coach Garwood talks over the situation with the team. Lower center: Anthony Perry is caught in action. Lower right: The NCHS Governor Junior Varsity Basketball Team.

Nelson		Opponent
64	Parry McCluer	30
37	Rustburg	47
60	Brookville	72
48	Appomattox	45
55	Gretna	72
52	Forest	31
39	Amherst	63
27	Altavista	32
44	Rustburg	51
30	Amherst	68
61	William Campbell	53
62	Staunton River	48
34	Altavista	52
52	Appomattox	47
49	Gretna	44
36	Forest	33
50	Brookville	58
47	Parry McCluer	57
46	William Campbell	53
54	Staunton River	56



JUNIOR VARSITY IMPROVES WITH HIGH SPIRITS

All teams have their ups and downs in the course of their season; however, the Lieutenant Governor basketball team experienced more downs than ups this winter, with a district record of seven wins and nine losses, and an over-all season record of eight wins and twelve losses. The 1972-73 record was due to the team's lack of height and experience.

The Jay Vee team was coached solely by Mr. James Garwood who was in his first year at the job. Serving as co-captains were the team's high scorers, Kenny Lawhorne, Frank Clark, and Leroy Napper.

The Lieutenant Governors began an optimistic season with an impressive defeat over Parry McCluer, and finished with a thirty-four point advantage. In that game, Leroy Napper scored a game high of 37 points.

After losing five out of eight December games, the January schedule contained a high level of performance, and was highlighted by close wins over Appomatox, Gretna, and Forest. The beginning of February was also the beginning of a decrescendo of four losses. The season closed with a two-point defeat at the hands of Staunton River.

An exciting season is expected next year with many freshmen veterans returning with experience and drive.



Front row, L. to R. K. Lawhorne, Coach Garwood, F. Clark Second row, L. to R.: A. Perry, Quist, M. Jacques, M. Gamble, L. Napper, E. Glover, Henderson, J. Allen

VARSITY BASKETBALL

TEAM RANKS HIGH

With a lot of "new blood" in the line-up, and with determination to improve on last year's 4-15 record, the Nelson Governor basketball team with Head Coach Allen Sprinkle, charged into their 1972-73 season.

The ambivalence of last year's crowd and the fact that the 1971-72 team had been in last place in the district gave the squad reason to work on improvements. Concentration, strong crowd support, and a powerful fast-break were successful in placing Nelson, at the end of the regular season play, second only to Appomattox in the Seminole District standings. Nelson's fifteen wins this year equalled the best basketball team record in the history of Nelson County High School.

An addition to the coaching staff was rendered from the junior varsity team as Mr. Howard West joined Coach Allen Sprinkle as Assistant Coach.

The Governors' success was attributed to dedicated coaching, to an overall team effort, and to outstanding individuals led by William Napper, the state's AA high scorer.

Most home games were video-taped by Mr. Stark, Mr. Bloomer, and Mr. Bugg, so the team could review each game's winning or losing factors. The camera was positioned in the gym's new press box built by Mr. Price.

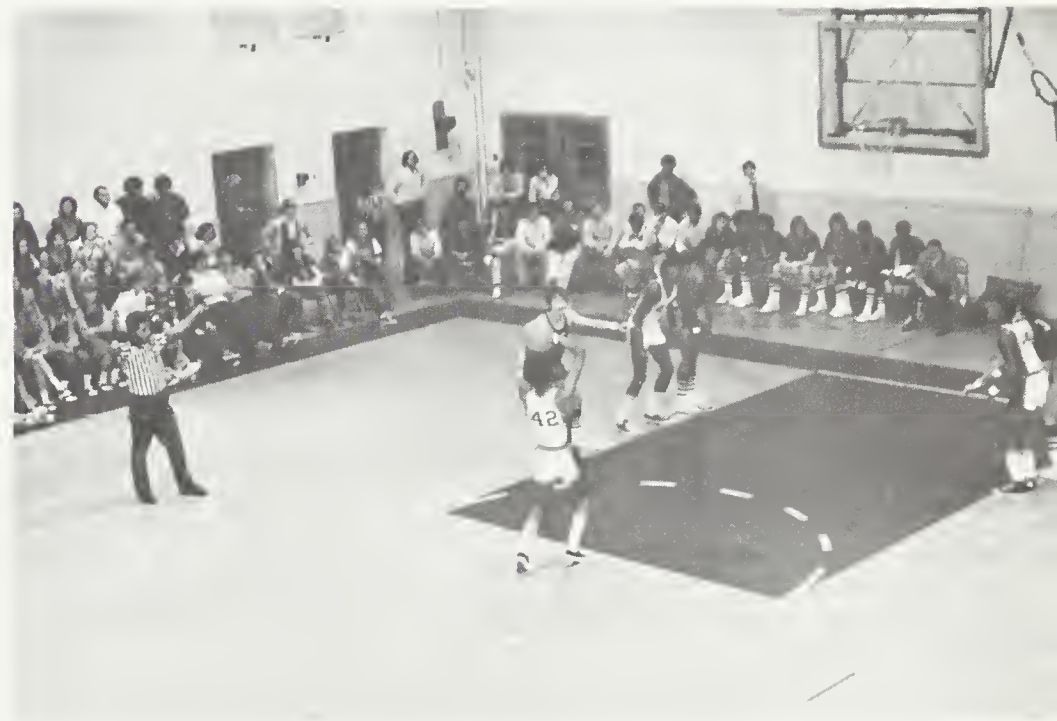
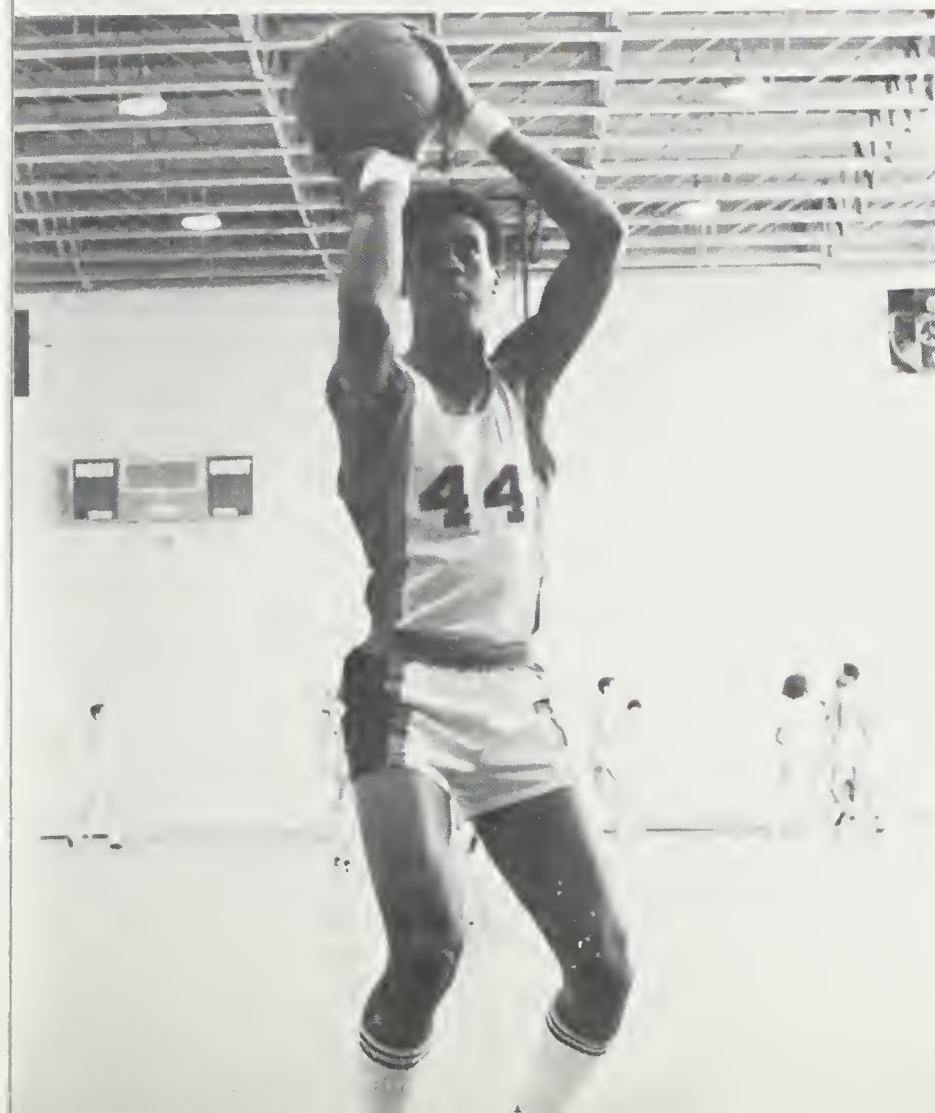


L. to R.: L. Rose, D. Wood, A. Campbell, J. Smith, C. Scott, T. Beverly, W. Napper, J. Campbell, E. Martin, K. Haywood.



Upper left: Tom Beverly is caught swishing two. Lower center: William Napper demonstrates his record-breaking form. Lower right: A foul shot is attempted by Tom Beverly. Lower left: N.C.H.S. Varsity Basketball team.

Nelson		Opponent
74	Parry McCluer	68
50	Rustburg	56
87	Brookville	81
57	Appomattox	76
54	Gretna	55
72	Forest	29
62	Amherst	66
56	Altavista	48
57	Rustburg	43
43	Amherst	71
77	William Campbell	68
78	Staunton River	65
48	Altavista	38
53	Appomattox	63
61	Gretna	54
73	Forest	49
84	Brookville	75
73	Parry McCluer	68
75	William Campbell	59
70	Staunton River	60





Upper left: Coach Sprinkle and Coach West give pointers from the side lines. Upper middle: Keith Haywood attempts his famous jump shot. Upper right: Coach Sprinkle talks over the situation with the team during time out. Lower left: William Napper is caught in action while scoring once again. Lower right: William Napper attempts another point.



The Nelson Governors began the season with a non-district game with Parry McCluer, with Nelson as the victor. However, their first district game against Rustburg was lost by six points. Many of Nelson's games were won or lost by a close margin, as was the case with games against Brookville, Gretna, and Amherst. Appomattox, the district's first place team, and Amherst, non-district opponent, were the only teams to twice defeat the Governor squad in the 1972-73 season.

The December games were indecisive to the team's outcome. In eight games, the wins and losses were evenly divided. Then the team got going during a predominately home-game January schedule with the squad racking up five wins against only two losses. In the early part of February, Nelson joined Brookville and Rustburg in a struggle for second place. In their second game against the Bees, Nelson became the sole owner of a second place position with a 10-4 record since Brookville and Rustburg, having suffered defeats, consequently held 9-5 records. Nelson retained its second place throughout the final part of the regular season and gained five victories in as many games.



Upper left: The Governors listen with undivided attention to the voice of Coach Sprinkle. Upper center: Determination is the expression of Dewey Wood. Upper right: The Governors warm up before the game. Lower left: William Napper sinks two. Lower right: A foul shot is awarded to Keith Haywood.



The Governors ended the season with a district record of 12-4 and an overall record of 14-6 which sent them into the Seminole District Tournament.

In the first round of the tournament on February 20, Nelson played host to William Campbell, with more-than-capacity crowd. Close to the end of the first half, William Napper scored his seventeenth point of the game. The unique fact about this layup was that by scoring that point, William became the first player ever in the state of Virginia to score 1000 points by his sophomore year. William averaged 27.7 points per game; however, Mr. Napper didn't stop there. He went on to score the usual game high of thirty points. With the General's leading scorer out of the game, the Nelson Five had a relatively easy win, 70-46.

The Governors then met the Rustburg Red Devils in the semi-finals at the Lynchburg College gym on February 21. Nelson went one step further into the tournament than last year's team and equaled last year's feat by winning the Sportsmanship Award. In addition, William Napper was honored with a first team place on the All-District team. The Governor's finished the season with a laudable 15-7 record.

Coach Sprinkle, Coach West, and the entire team are to be congratulated not only on their award but also for an outstanding season of constantly improving performance. With the entire squad returning, fans can look forward to this year's "inexperienced team" becoming next year's district power.



Front row, L. to R.: W. Hudson, R. Moon, T. Payne, G. Woodson, G. Epps, C. Jackson, K. Haywood, J. Tucker. Second row L to R: O. Johnson, M. Garwood, M. Timberlake, D. Wells, C. Robinson, R. Horsley, R. Ragland

THE STATE FINDS INDOOR TRACK “NUMBER ONE”

This year Nelson continued to show its strength in the track scene with eleven wins and only two losses.

The meets, which were held at the fieldhouse at Lynchburg College and at the VMI fieldhouse at Lexington, proved to be highly successful for the Nelson thinclads. This was proved by the fact that Nelson won all district meets and lost only two non-district meets to Waynesboro and to AAA Albermarle.

The highlight of the season came when Nelson convincingly defeated all schools in the Seminole District Meet. The closest competitor, Brookville, was 37 points behind.

The school records set during the season were:

330-yard dash by Richard Moon in 39.3

500-yard dash by George Woodson in 59.2

880-yard run by George Woodson in 1:57.2

880-yard relay by Richard Moon, Dexter Wells, Mike Timberlake, and Glenn Epps in 1:37.3

60-yard dash by Glenn Epps in 6.4

Shot put by Ronnie Ragland for 54'5"

Triple jump by Glenn Epps for 43'10"

Records which fell at the Seminole District Meet to Nelson athletes were:

500-yard dash by George Woodson in 61:6

Shot put by Ronnie Ragland for 53'8¾"





Nelson	48	Staunton River	10
Waynesboro	74	Liberty	30½
Louisa	26	Nelson	105½
		Rustburg	25½
		Altavista	47½
		Appomattox	4
E. C. Glass	51½	Waynesboro	72
Lucy Assison	15½	Nelson	86
Turner Ashby	77½	Broad Run	35
Nelson	69½	James Wood	12

Upper left: NCHS Indoor Track Team. Upper center: Coach Sellers congratulates Ronnie Ragland after breaking a record at the district meet. Upper right: Clark Jackson and Ronnie Tucker get ready. Lower right: Coach Witt, Coach Bugg, Mac Giles, and Mr. Price are proud of the Governors for their first place at the district meet.

Upper center: The Outdoor Track team works hard at after school practices. Lower left: The weight machine plays an important role in building muscles. Lower center: One word describes George Woodson, "superstar." Lower left: The NCHS Outdoor Track Team.

Nelson		Opponent
70	Gretna	66
78	Buena Vista	58
96	William Campbell	40
91	Rustburg	45
73	Brookville	63
96	Altavista	40
61	Waynesboro	76
61	Madison	32



OUTDOOR TRACK HOLDS PROMISE

In the spring of 1972, the Nelson Outdoor Track team under the general supervision of Eddie Witt, clenched the District Championship for the eighth consecutive year. This win put them automatically into the regional meet in which they also placed first. After conquering the regionals, the team went on to be a runner-up in the state track competition.

Outstanding individuals bringing home honors for themselves and for Nelson were record breakers George Woodson whose 4:26.2 miles set a new school record and made him state champion in the event, Larry Morse who set a school record in both the high jump and the long jump with jumps of 6'3" and 21'8½" respectively, and David Barber with a 44'6" effort and a school record in the triple jump.

Both relay teams, the 880-yard and mile relays, took second place honors in the state. The 880-yard relay team, consisting of William Napper, Keith Haywood, Steve Reznick, and Perry Campbell had a school record of 1:31.9. With a time of 3:27.2, the mile relay team of Keith Haywood, Steve Reznick, Richard Moon, and Russell Litchford also set school records.

In addition to Head Coach Witt, the band of coaches consisted of Gary Bugg on hurdles, Jack Sellers on the shot and discus, and Herman Allen on sprints and relays.



Front row, L. to R.: W. Hudson, R. Moon, T. Payne, G. Woodson, G. Epps, C. Jackson, K. Haywood, J. Tucker. Second row, L. to R.: O. Johnson, M. Garwood, M. Timberlake, D. Wells, C. Robinson, R. Horsley, R. Ragland.

CROSS COUNTRY

PLACES FIFTH

IN THE STATE

Cross country, being a relatively new sport at Nelson, leaves a few at this school who don't understand it.

Cross country is a contest unlike most in that the low score wins. The contest is constituted by two or more teams running against each other on a set course which takes the runners over different types of terrain and obstacles, such as hills, forests, and creeks. The first five runners of each team receive the same points as the place they finish. For example, the first to finish receives one point, the second runner two points, and so on. After all the runners have finished and the points have been tabulated, the team with the least points wins.

This year the Nelson harriers, coached by Mr. Eddie Witt, compiled an 11-2 record, losing only to AAA Lane and Laurel Park who ranked third in the AA state. The harriers took the district title easily since they were undefeated in district competition. Nelson went on to the State Meet where they met tougher competition and placed fifth.

Although the success of the Nelson harriers was largely due to excellent coaching and a great team effort, one individual should be recognized. George Woodson was the No. 1 Nelson runner in all the meets and holds the school record for the Nelson course, which is a fast 2.3 miles. It is no doubt that George's absence next year will be felt. However, with returning members such as Clark Jackson, Mark Garwood, and Wayne Hudson, Nelson still looks strong in the year to come.





Upper center: NCHS Cross Country Track Team. Lower left: Coach Witt looks over the situation. Lower center: George Woodson prepares for his run. Lower right: The Governors warm-up.

Nelson		Opponent
21	Staunton Military Academy	40
21	Albemarle	35
26	E. C. Glass	32
29	Lane	26
16	Staunton River	47
18	Altavista	45
39	Laural Park	18
17	Brookville	41
24	Waynesboro	31
18	Amherst	37
16	Brookville	41





Upper left: Governettes work on push-ups. Upper center: Lynette Miles proves to be valuable. Lower left: Patsy Morris takes advantage of weight machine. Lower center: The relay team practices hard.



L. to R.: Coach Connie Nimmo, A. Irving, L. Miles, D. Stratton, P. Tucker, S. Murphy, G. Vest.

TRACK MAKES ROOM FOR GOVERNETTES

Although Nelson's girls' track team participated as one of the two teams in the Seminole District last year, it gained recognition in the state meet as the girls filled third place in the 880 medley relay and first in the high jump. Diane Epps jumped 5' to win the high jump, although she had jumped 5'4" in a meet with E. C. Glass.

The relay teams improved more than any of the others. In the words of Miss Connie Nimmo, the team's coach, the relay teams were "terrific." They broke four school records. The 440 relay was broken by Lynette Miles, Martha Irving, Gwen Vest, and Sandra Murphy with a time of 55.2 record. A new record for the 440-yard dash was set by Alice Irving. The 880 medley was broken by Lynette Miles, Martha Irving, Gwen Vest, and Alice Irving with a final time of 1:59.7. In addition to setting a record, Alice Irving received the track trophy for the hardest working athlete on the team.

This year Coach Nimmo hopes the girls will compete in at least six meets rather than the three of last year. Training begins the first of March and she expects a turnout of most of last year's team plus some new girls to fill eighteen uniforms.



Upper center: The team works together. Lower right: The Governettes practice hard. Lower center: Gwen Ferguson moves in on the ball. Lower right: NCHS Softball Team.

Nelson		Opponent
37	Brookville	10
10	Staunton River	9
15	Appomattox	12
37	Rustburg	35
17	Brookville	10
12	Gretna	9
26	Altavista	1
7	William Campbell	17
21	Altavista	1
9	Gretna	14
14	Appomattox	13
14	Gretna	8



GOVERNNETTES ENTER SOFTBALL SEASON WITH HIGH HOPES



In their 1972 season Nelson's girls' softball team batted themselves to victory in the District Championship. These champions, coached by Mrs. Anna Leigh Greene, obtained an 8-2 season and tied for first place with Gretna. In the playoffs, the girls proved their winning spirit by beating Appomattox in the first game. In the second game they defeated their first place opponent Gretna to secure the title of District Champions for the first time in the history of NCHS.

All the girls combined their abilities in an overall superior team effort, but Diane Epps was dubbed as the Most Valuable Player.

For this season, Mrs. Greene expects an excellent team by uniting efforts of veterans and new additions. Practicing on their new athletic field and sporting new uniforms, unique to this district, this 1973 softball season should prove to be another winner.



Front row, L. to R.: S. Kirtly, D. Stratton, G. Ferguson, D. Morse, A. Gordon, P. Tucker, J. Jenkins, R. Floyd. Second row, L. to R.; Coach Green, J. Tucker, L. Henderson, D. Smith, K. Carter, D. Revely, T. Sheffield, P. Diehr, D. Ferguson, L. Miles, J. Hughes, J. Horsely.



Front row, L. to R: D. Ferguson, J. Fields, L. Awkard, L. Rose, Second row, L. to R: Coach West, M. Garwood, D. Kidd, H. Watts, T. Harvey, D. Proffitt, Coach Garwood.

SPRING APPROACHES WITH BASEBALL

As the 71-72 Governor baseball team slid into home for the last time in the latter part of May, they found themselves facing a very discouraging 3-14 won-lost record.

But who could forget that Saturday night in early May when Nelson defeated its arch-enemy Amherst, 8-1? For the first time in eight years, Governor fans had the thrill of surpassing the "annual antagonists."

Billy Ferguson, keeping a conscious eye on 3rd base, was voted Nelson's Most Valuable player. Tommy Harvey, holding down left field, was cited as an outstanding player also. Both Ferguson and Harvey made the second All-District team, each in his respective position.

Last year's full-season seniors numbered only three: Ferguson at 3rd, Buzz Goad at 2nd, and Gary Fields at shortstop. Seniors on the '73 squad include Danny Ferguson, Tommy Harvey and David Proffitt.

New assistant coach Jim Garwood said of this year's team: "We've got the nucleus for a great team and we're expecting a great season."

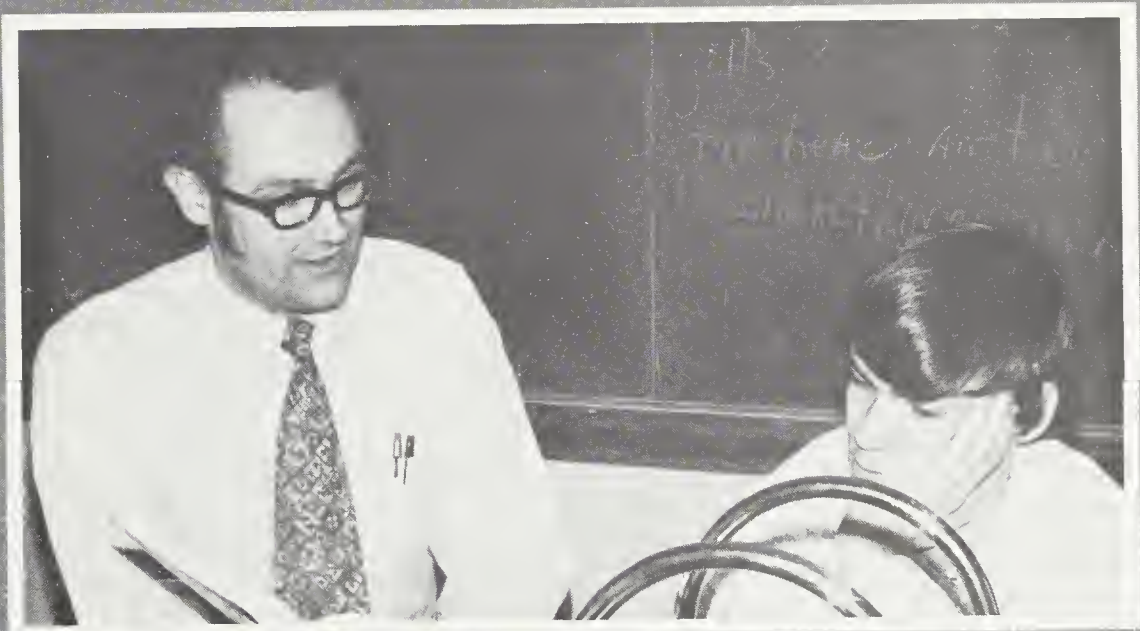




Nelson		Opponent
5	Staunton River	6
3	Gretna	5
3	Brookville	5
6	William Campbell	7
7	Rustburg	11
3	Amherst	9
5	Waynesboro	7
5	Altavista	3
2	Appomattox	12
8	Amherst	7
3	Altavista	2
6	Rustburg	10
0	Brookville	3
8	William Campbell	9
3	Staunton River	6
3	Appomattox	4
10	Gretna	12

Upper left: The line-up for the Nelson Nine. Upper center: The ball's view. Upper right: Mr. Garwood prepares to show David Proffitt his fast ball. Lower center: The team loosens up before practice.





ACADEMICS

ENGLISH FOCUSES ON PRACTICALITY

The English Department had three projects this year in the mass media a study, curriculum revision, and textbook adoption.

The mass media project included a study of the various forms of mass media, such as newspapers, magazines, television, and advertising. Students made dummy layouts of a newspaper page and learned how to write articles. Mrs. Oliver and Miss Garrett, who conducted the study, enabled students to be critical readers, to form an opinion of their own, and to decide for themselves whether or not advertised products are worthwhile.

The revision of the English curriculum was devised to create two different English courses, one for college-bound students and another for non-college-bound students. Vocational students would learn business, or practical English, such as communication, how to apply for a job, or how to interview.

Corresponding to the curriculum revision, the textbook adoption was designed to obtain two different textbooks for both college-bound and non-college-bound classes. Each selection will cater to the interest level of each group and will also meet the various needs of the students.





Upper left: The practicality of journalism skill taught in English is shown in the making of a newspaper. Upper right: Essays and compositions prepare students for college English. Lower left: Television programs are an integral part of English courses. Lower middle: Written reports increase a student's understanding of the subject. Lower right: In spite of modern equipment, the blackboard remains a basic tool.

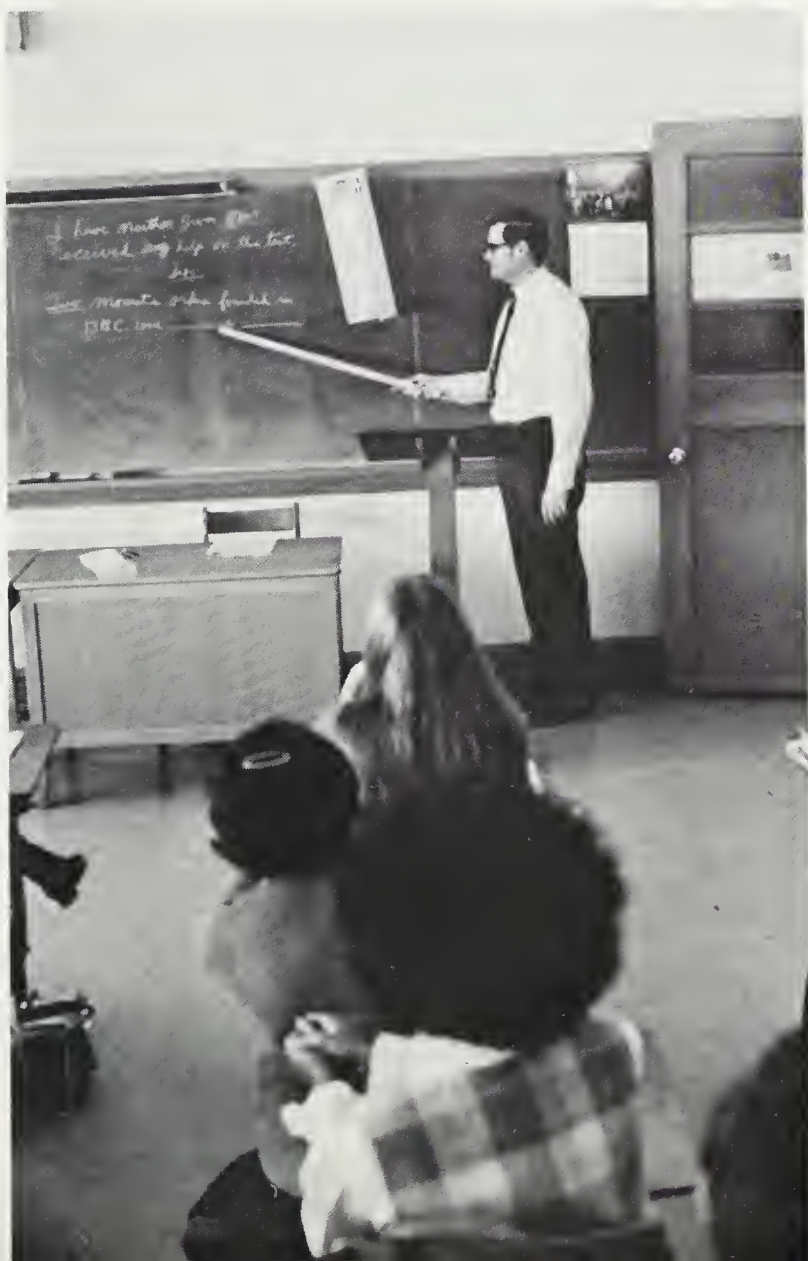


MOCK ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS SOCIAL STUDIES ACTIVITIES

The brainchild of the Social Studies Department this year was the mock election headed by Miss Verduce's government classes. Students throughout the school were given the chance to participate in national and local elections. All the procedures of an actual election were used including registration, the use of a voting machine, and even a mock press conference with the Republican and Democratic candidates for President.

The fearless "Senior Scholastic," a weekly publication about contemporary issues, the use of films, and the ETV all helped to supplement social studies courses. A knowledge of current issues and events was stressed by the department, as well as knowledge of past events. By learning about the past and applying that knowledge to the present, one can hope for a brighter future.

The department, headed by Mr. Davis, offers World History, World Geography, American History, Government, and, celebrating its second birthday at Nelson, Sociology.



VOCATIONAL SKILLS RECEIVE EMPHASIS

A mini extension of the maxi world of Secretary Earl Butz resides in the secreted quarters of Mr. Puckett and Mr. Hankins behind the high school. This segment of vocational study at NCHS offers courses in mechanics, welding, electricity, woodwork, and blueprint reading in order to prepare students for occupational opportunities as well as to provide a general knowledge in these fields.

The fumes of varnish, oil, and gasoline are often counteracted by more tantalizing odors penetrating the school during cooking sessions in the kitchens of home economics classes. Knowledge from many fields is combined in solving home-life problems. Mrs. Giles and Mrs. Parr emphasize skills such as cooking, sewing, wise purchasing habits, caring for children, public relations and the budgeting of time, money, and energy.



Upper left: Sewing skills are taught in Home Ec. in addition to cooking, budgeting and many others. Upper middle: Shavings fly as a student uses the lathe in his shop class. Upper right: Skills learned in shop and agriculture classes prove useful in securing jobs. Lower left: Long drives in the country are recorded with the coveted certificate of completion of course. Lower right: Exercises prepare students for an hour of basketball.



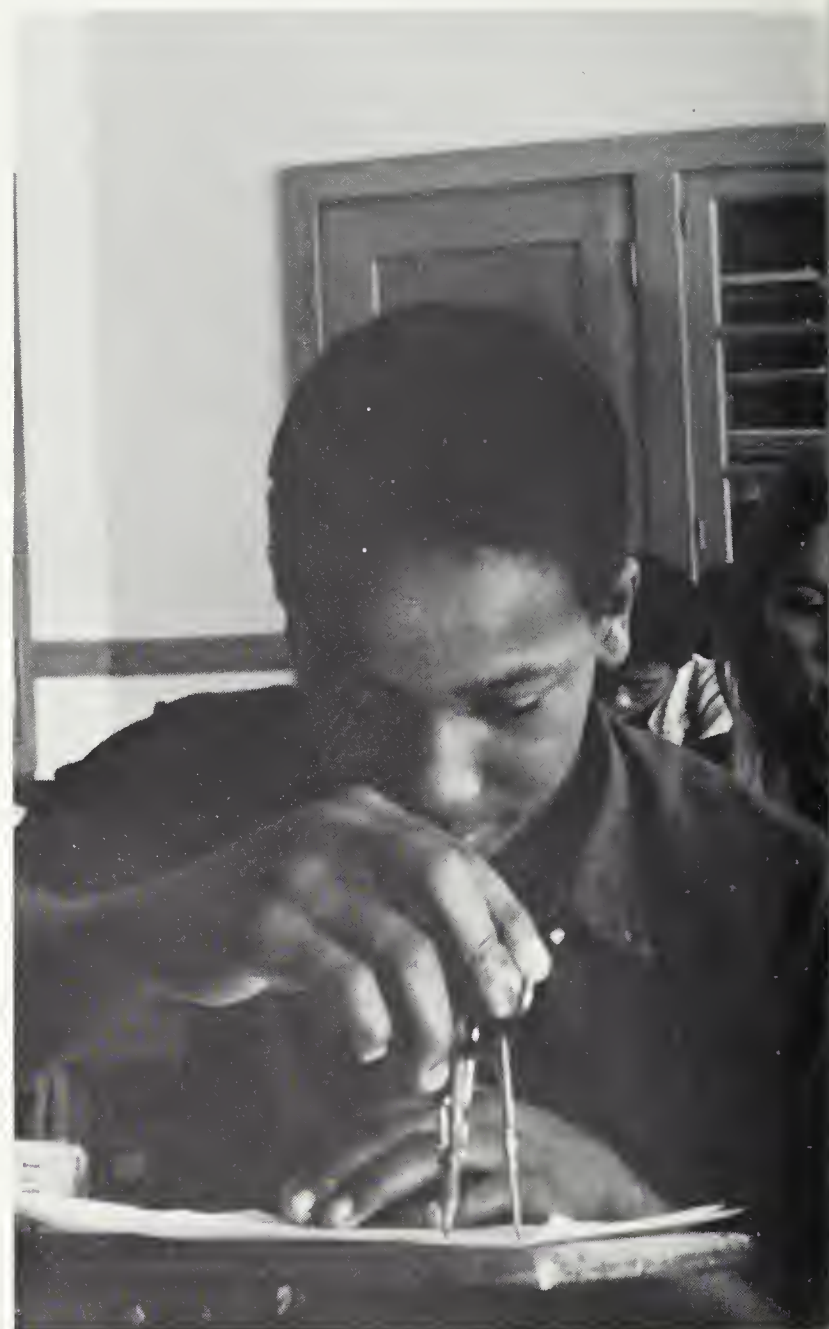
ACTION IN THE GYM AND ON THE ROAD

Disinclined girls panting away doing calisthenics and perspiring boys putting their all into an ever-enthusiastic basketball game are two of the many pictorial images created at the mention of physical education classes. The girls, headed by Miss Nimmo and Mrs. Greene, learn how to play basketball and field hockey as well as such male-dominated sports as football and handball. Under the direction of Mr. Witt and Mr. Wood, boys are involved in wrestling, handball, baseball, and, of course, football.

At the ring of a bell the aggressive athlete is transformed into a more passive and most nervous student chauffeuring Mr. Truesdale around in a driver's ed. car. Changing car tires, seeing films emphasizing the importance of the safe and careful driving, and class lectures help make NCHS students good and alert drivers.



Upper left: Compasses make math more interesting. Upper right: by the end of the day, even math can get boring. Lower left: Constant practice increases a typist's speed and accuracy. Lower middle: Using adding machines is only one thing the office practice students do in preparation for business college. Lower right: Working at the board increases a student's confidence.



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

The clicking of typewriters, the hum of an unknown voice on the dictaphone machines, and the subtle scratches of pens on shorthand pads and ledger pages are among the musical sounds emanating from the northern part of the second floor hall. Offering a total of twenty-four classes a day, the business department runs the gamut of classes in General Business, Record-keeping, Shorthand I, Typing I and II, and Secretarial and Clerical Office Practice. This year one additional teacher and more classes in typing and general business have been provided. Also room 214 has been outfitted with typing desks, chairs and typewriters. Such a wide range of courses enables the student to pursue intensive study in vocational training or to supplement his education with practical skills.





MATH FLAVORED BY STUDENT NEEDS

Math 9, Geometry, and Algebra I and II are among the courses offered in the Math Department which enable the student to accomplish with relative ease such essential skills as making sure the nab machine has delivered the correct change, plotting the shortest distance between two points to insure arrival before the tardy bell rings, and finding an unknown, such as one's grade in algebra. If sufficient complexity is not found in these areas, the student can always enroll in Miss Cauwenberg's precalculus class. In x's, sines and cosines, everyday problems are used to expand the student's mind while colored chalk beautifies the mathematical environment.





THE SCIENCES EXPLORE "WHY"

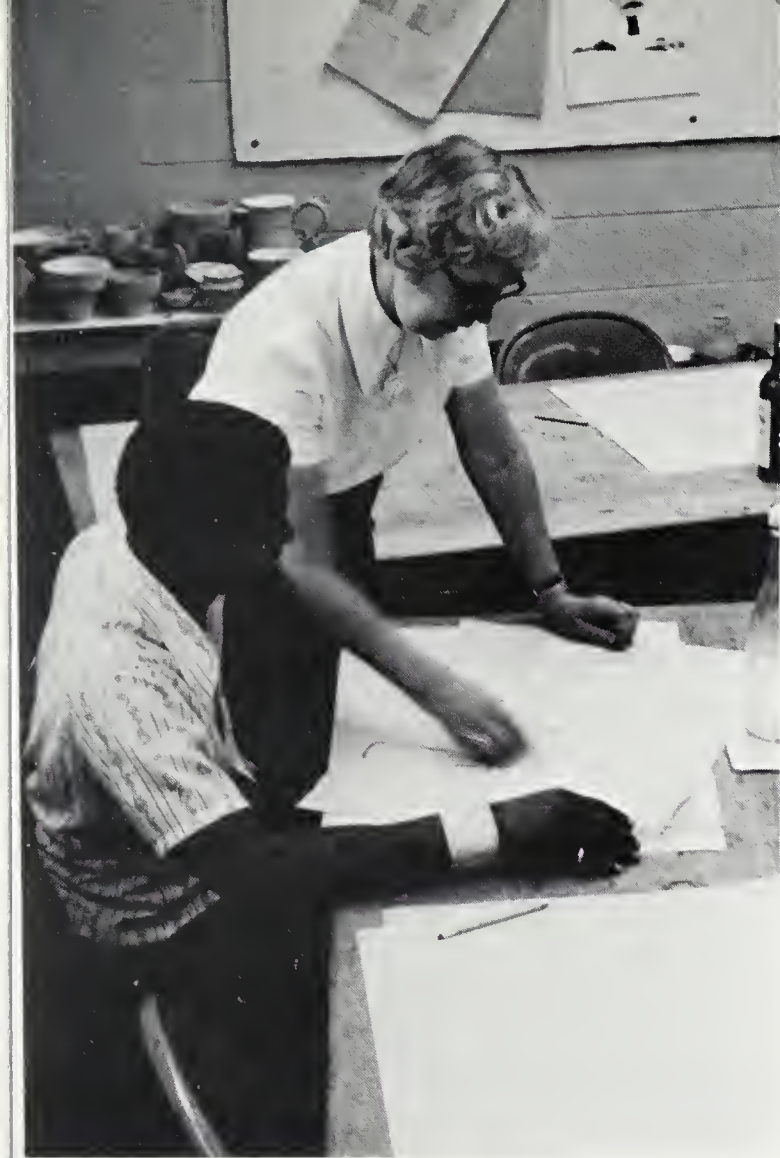
The Science Department, headed by Mr. John White, includes Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. The major goal of the sciences is to answer the question *Why*. An earth science class explains one day why the Blue Ridge Mountains are in their present shape. The answer to why a starfish is able to regenerate a lost ray is suddenly discovered in a lecture by Mr. White. Labs, films, field trips, dissection, insect collections, and mathematic equations comprise the scientific paraphernalia which make the unknown known.



CREATIVITY SHOWN THROUGH FINE ARTS

The main platform of the Fine Arts department is creativity. Students are offered three main events for their creativity: art classes, band, or chorus. These classes are concerned with bringing out individual talents. Students learn an appreciation for art and music, along with an appreciation for their own abilities.

In November, Miss Massie's talented art students provided creative posters for the drama club's presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Also throughout the year, the art students had various projects, one of which was molding ceramics. The Concert Band gave two major public performances during the year, at Christmas and in the spring, in addition to their travels to the District V festival. Besides conducting band class, Mr. Green devoted his talents to his Music History and Appreciation class which gave students a background in music. The Chorus, under the guidance of Mrs. Truesdale, also held two concerts, one at Christmas and one in the spring. Likewise, the Chorus traveled to the District V festival during the year.



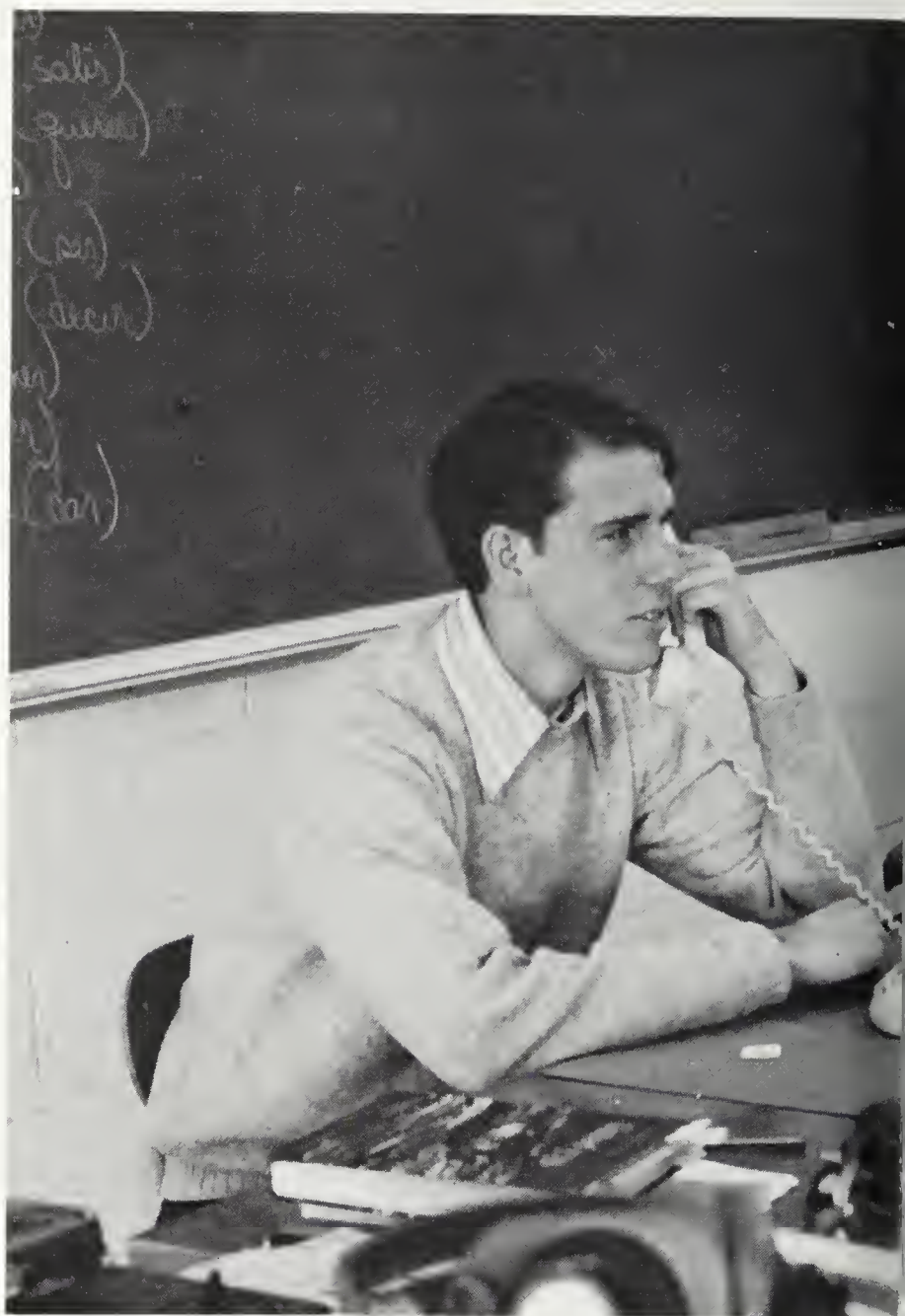
Upper left: Microscopes give a close-up view of the world of biology. Upper middle: Students rehearse for the band festival to be held in Buena Vista. Upper right: Sketching bottles is part of the practice in mastering still-life drawing. Lower left: Physics students use delicate instruments to learn about the laws of gravity. Lower right: Students practice for the annual Christmas concert.

STUDENTS TRAVEL VIA WORD OF MOUTH

Students of NCHS have the opportunity to broaden their understanding of other peoples through the study of foreign language. The department offers three years of Spanish, three years of French, and two years of Latin.

While Latin class consists mainly of translation, it is the background for many modern languages, including English. Even though Latin is a dead language, it is alive and well in Mrs. Bragg's room. French classes are supplemented with the French magazines *Ca Va*, and *Feu Vert*. Spanish students are involved with projects, such as the construction of a dream house.

Another goal of the department is to expose students to the different cultural customs, whether they consist of ancient Roman architecture, a French cafe, or a Spanish piñata. The Spanish classes celebrated "The Day of the Dead," a Spanish holiday, by eating "bones." Latin students read a Latin story "The Roman Wedding" which explains Roman culture and describes Roman homes and meals. In the French club, the extension of the French classes, members are able to taste French foods while learning about other aspects of French culture.





Upper left: Using telephones increases the ease with which the language is used. Upper right: Students use earphones in order to hear the sounds of the language more clearly. Lower left: The University of Virginia health careers seminar was one of many sponsored by the Guidance Department. Lower middle: After making his speech on drugs to the student body, Lewis Hurst speaks with Mrs. Whitehead. Lower right: Mr. Ingersoll counsels Sharon Kirtley in the choice of a career.



GROUP GUIDANCE PROGRAM

This year, the Guidance Department placed more emphasis on a group guidance program. This new project began in the fall when an assembly on health careers was held for the juniors and seniors.

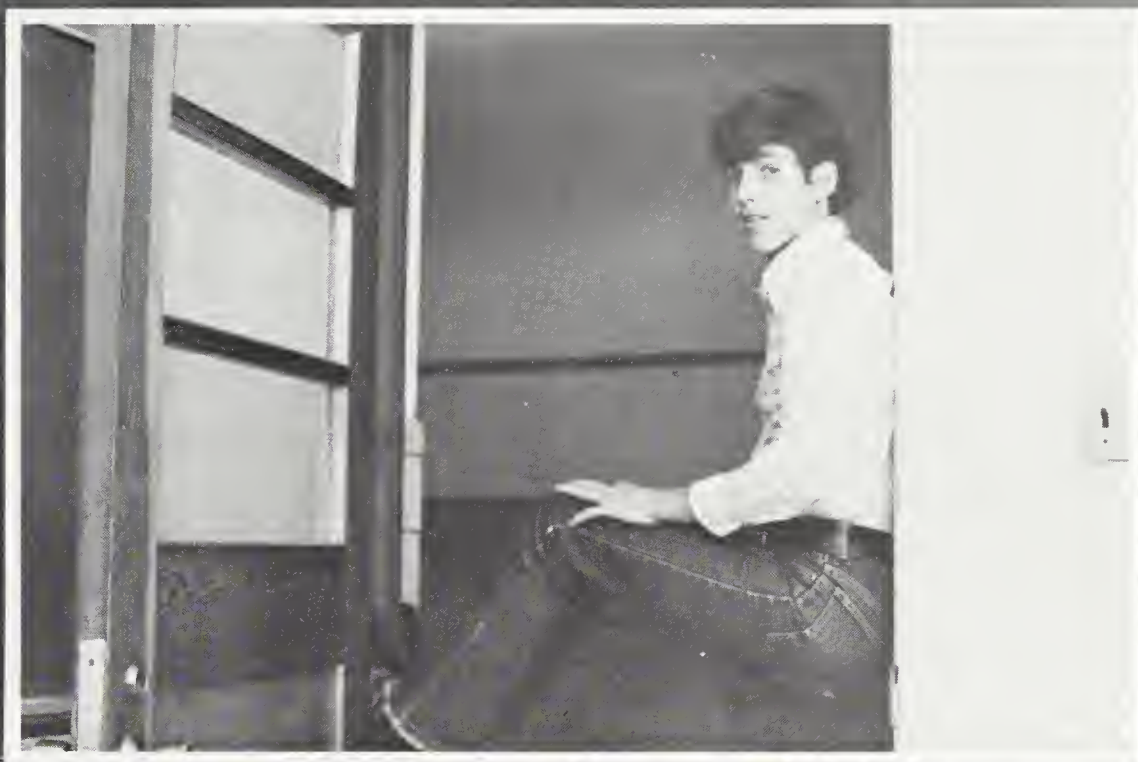
November 13 was College Day for all interested students. The College Day activities, part of a statewide program, were co-ordinated at NCHS by Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Coleman, and Mr. Ingersoll. Representatives from sixty-seven schools of higher learning were present. Included were four-year colleges, two-year colleges, business, nursing, technical schools, and the armed services. Approximately 150 students attended and because the program was considered a success, it will be repeated.

At the invitation of the guidance department, Detective Lieutenant Lewis W. Hurst, commanding officer of the Norfolk Police Department Narcotic and Dangerous Drug Unit, spoke December 7 to the student body on drug abuse. Afterwards, he met with class officers to discuss the implementation of a student control board for drug abuse within the school.

Beside these special activities the counselors also were involved in class projects. In the fall, the freshman did a unit on study habits. The sophomores' unit on values was augmented by the visit of Kathleen W. Wampler, an Extension Specialist from VPI, who spoke at the school on December 13.







PEOPLE



William J. Bloomer, Principal



Gary Helbert, General Supervisor; Frances Walker, Visiting Teacher;
Henry D. Conner, Superintendent



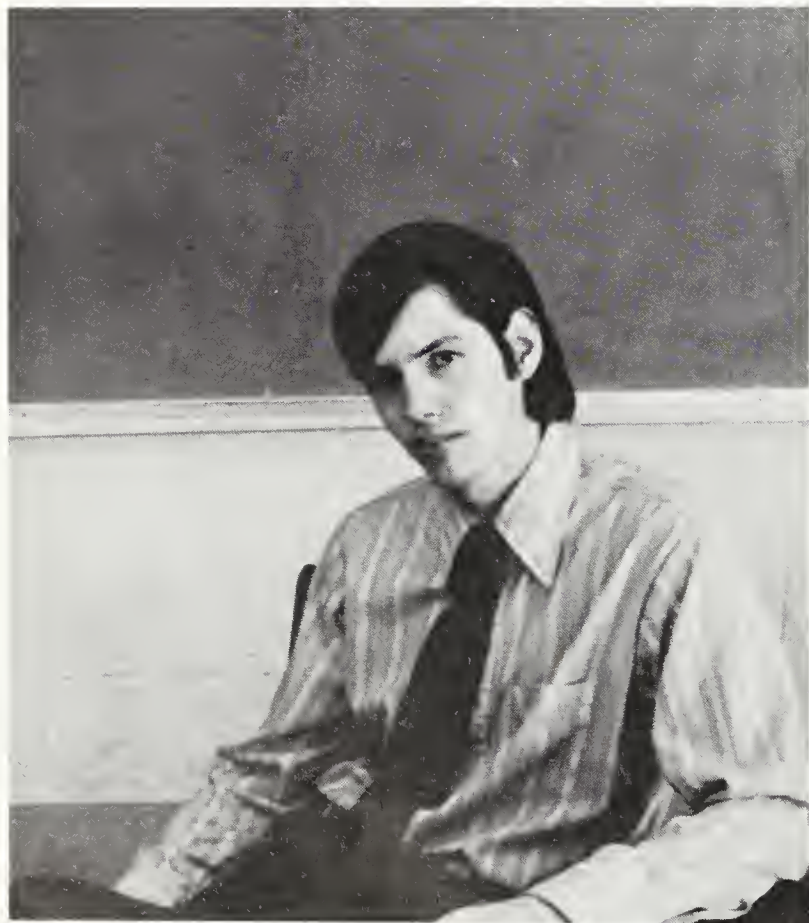
Barbara Quick, Secretary; Hilda Ashley, Teacher-Aide;
Doris Evans, Secretary



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ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



Industrial Arts Department: Harris Puckett, Warren Hankins



Special Education: Robert Gosney



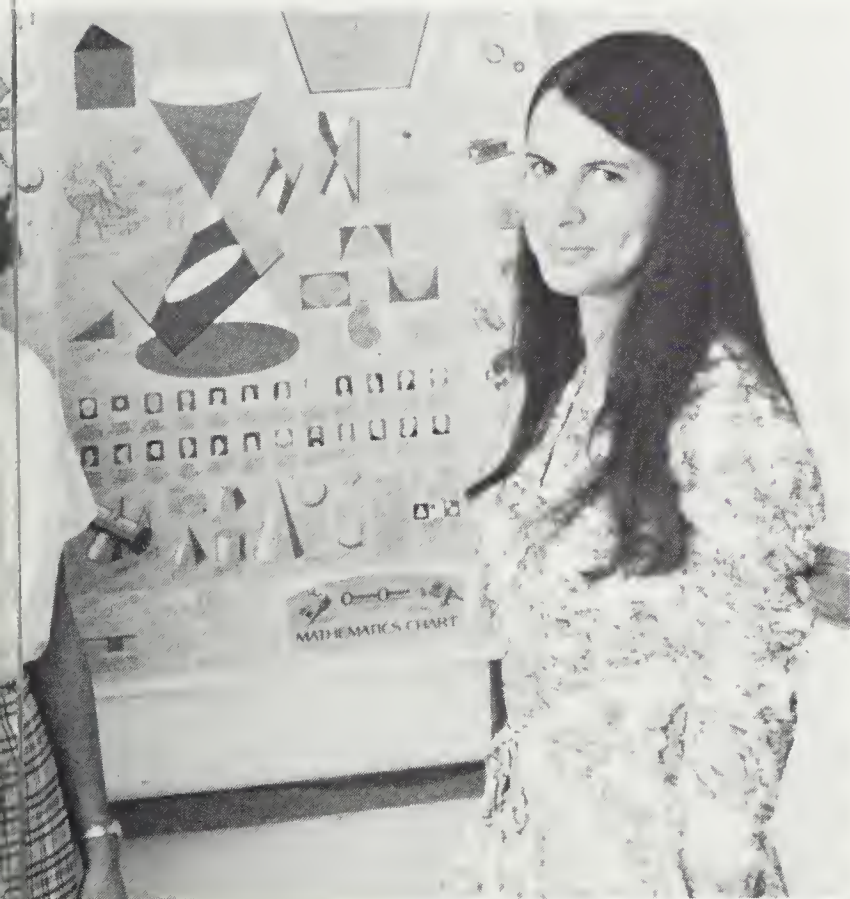
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English Department: Sitting: Nina Garrett, Patty Driskill, Clara Thompson, Janet Rohde Standing: Emilie Bruguere, Susan Oliver, Ethel Riter



Foreign Language Department: Donald Dramer, French; Caroline Tucker, Spanish; Marion Bragg, Latin



Shirley Sullivan, Librarian: Joyce Gray, Teacher-Aide



Science Department: John White, Gary Bugg, William Moxley, Jack Sellers, Carl Stark



Cafeteria Staff: From left to right: Frances Kidd, Betty McElwain, Gracie Bond, Charlotte Woodson, Pearl Miles





Social Studies: 1st row: Stephen Davis, Nina Garrett, Allen Sprinkle
2nd row: James Garwood, Antoinette Verduce, Herman Allen



Driver Education: Curtis Truesdale



Guidance Department: Helen League, Teacher-Aide; Catherine Whitehead, Counselor; DeForest Ingersoll, Counselor; Lillian Coleman, Counselor



Home Economics Department: Nancy Parr, Elma Giles





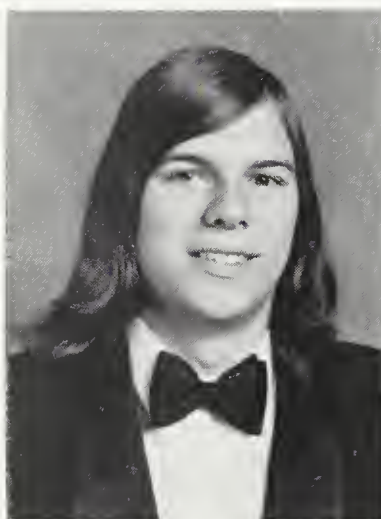
Upper middle: Russell Dillard searches for the specimen. Lower middle: Patricia Stratton reads an achievement book, a senior's heartache. Upper right: These help to enlighten the students about the Republican cause.



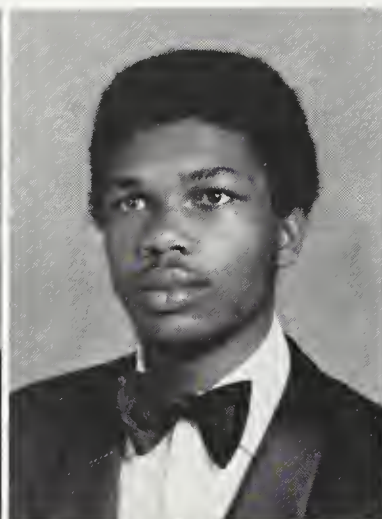
The senior class is the first class to attend NCHS for four years instead of five. When the Black and White school systems consolidated, Nelson Memorial, changing its name to Nelson Junior High School, became the school for seventh and eighth graders.

Although they didn't win Spirit Week, the Seniors were judged to have the most all-around spirit.

Because the Seniors were one of the wealthiest classes, with \$100 in their freshman treasury, they had plenty of money for the senior class activities, such as the class picnic on Senior Day.



Thomas Henry Adams



William Addison



Harry Allen Aldridge



Frances Easter Allen



Sharon Darlene Allen

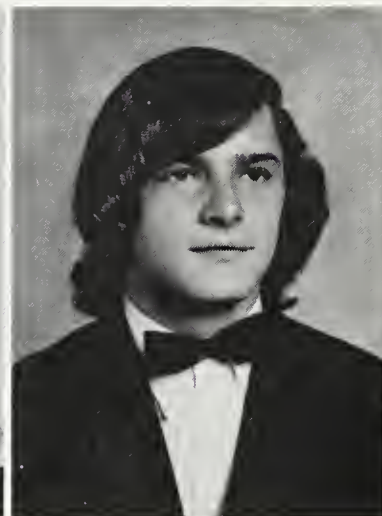


Timothy Lee Anderson

Upper left: David, Roger, and Danny have a small discussion in the hall. Upper middle: Governettes and Coach Nimmo prepare for regional game. Lower left: Greg Nickell demonstrates the use of the voting machine to underclassmen before the mock election. Upper right: Kevin Rowe and Edith Mawyer enjoy the scenery. Lower right: Ricky Hancock prepares for the first performance of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.



Janet Elaine Awkard



Ralph Carlton Ballowe



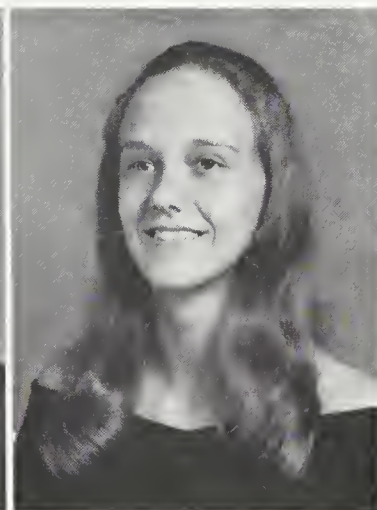
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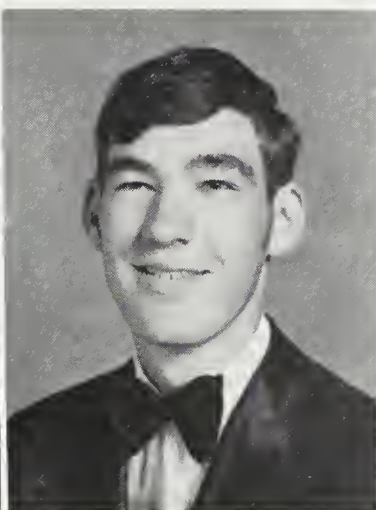
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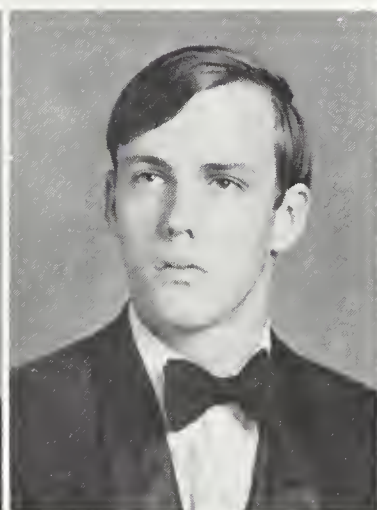
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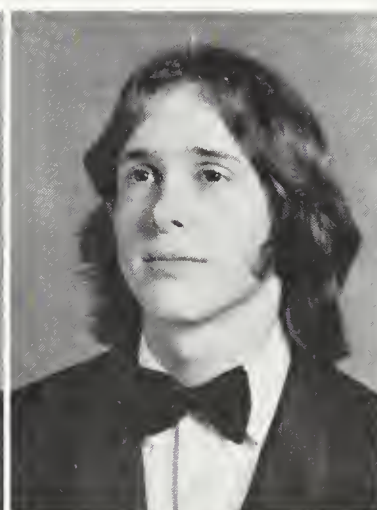
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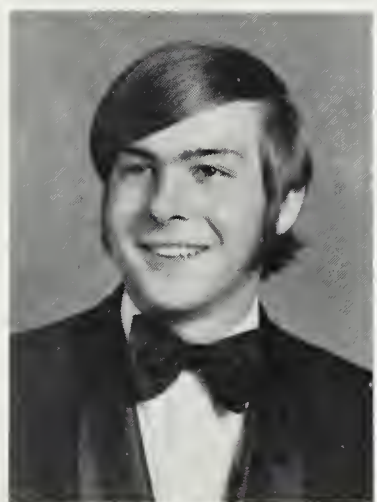
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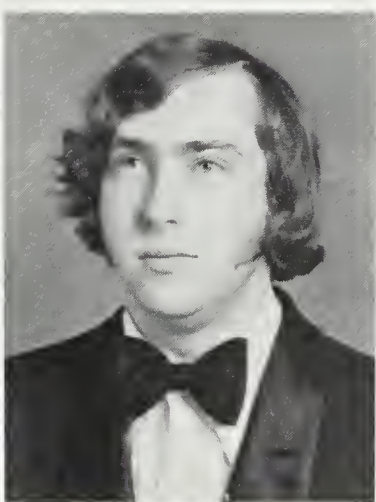
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Michael Phillip Byers



Bruce Carson Campbell



Danny Wilson Campbell

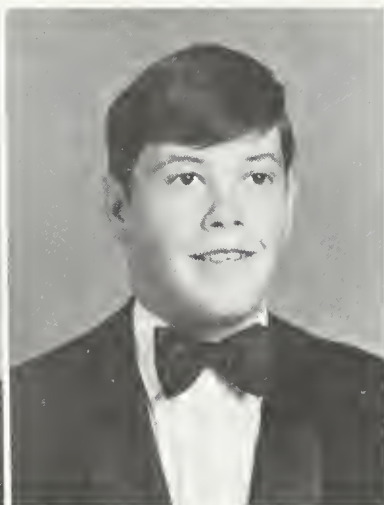


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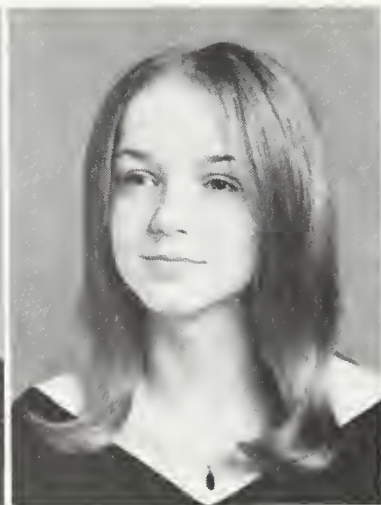




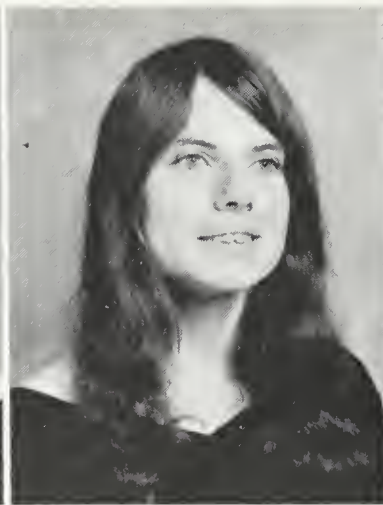
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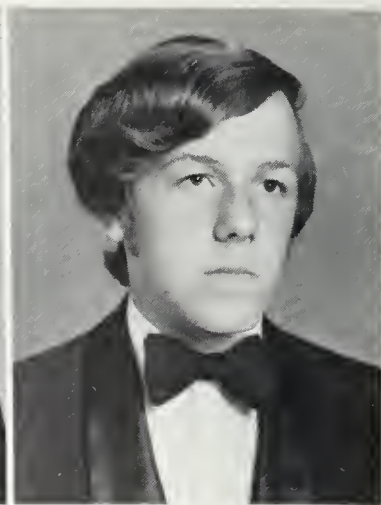
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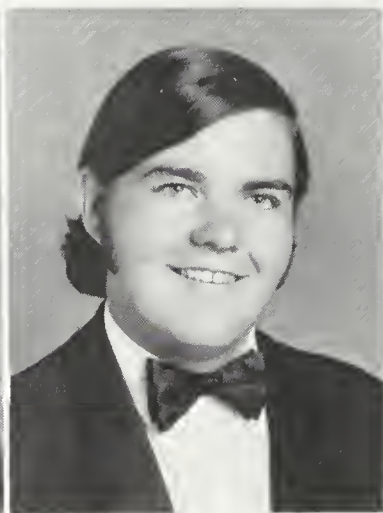
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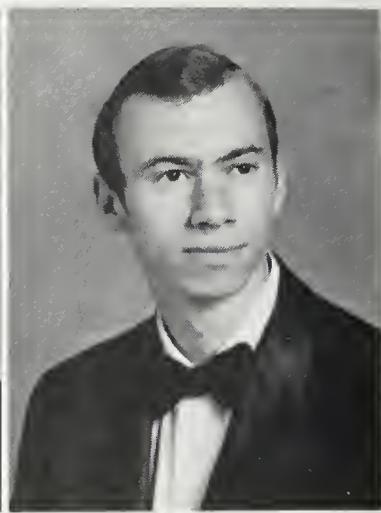
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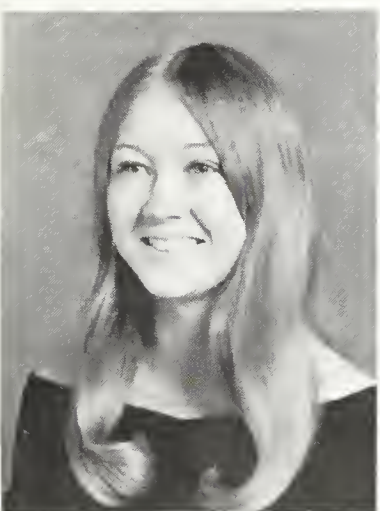
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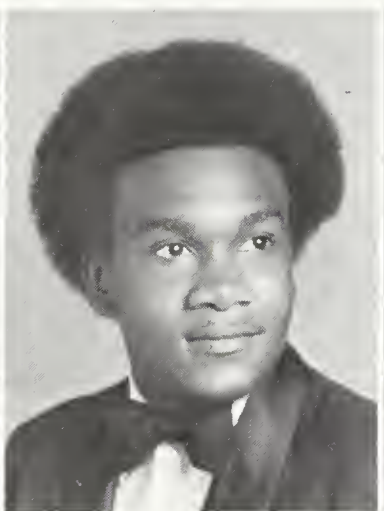
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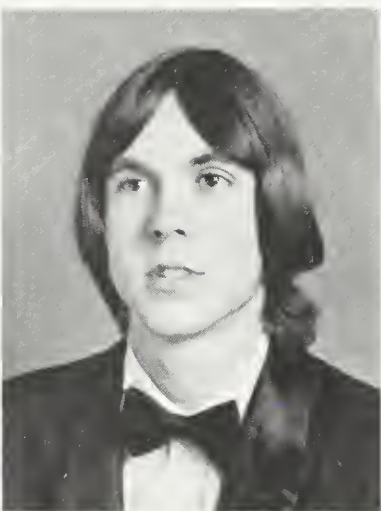
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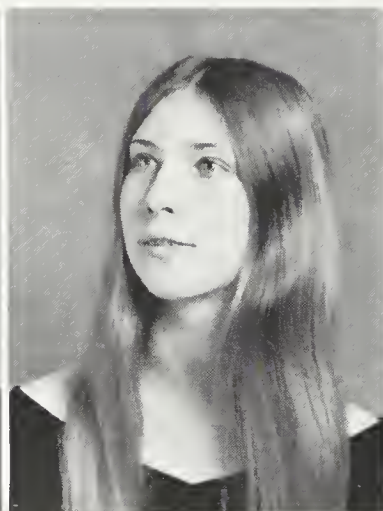
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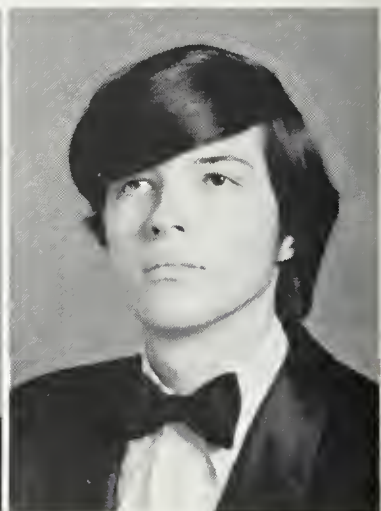
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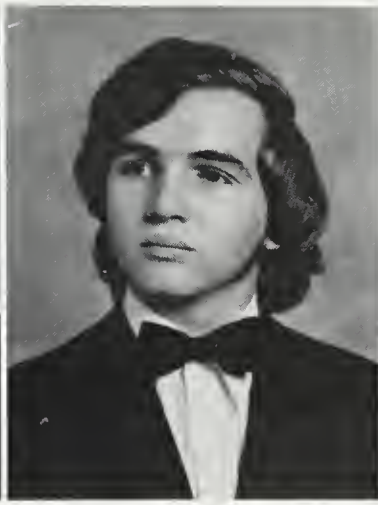


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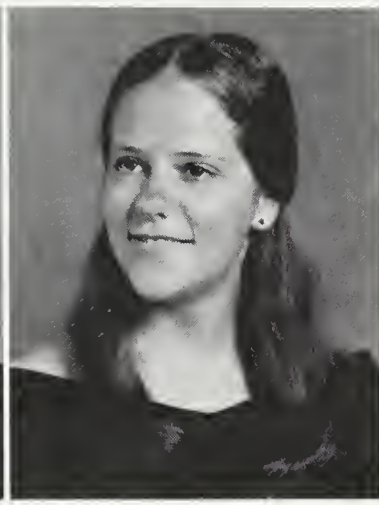




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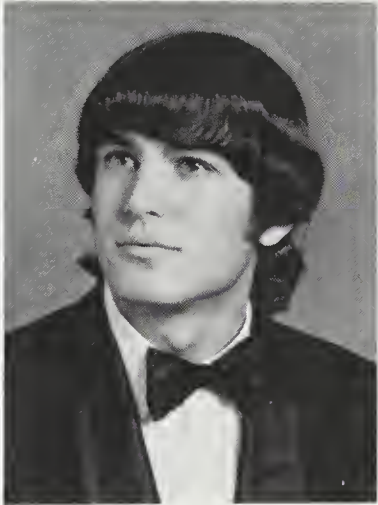
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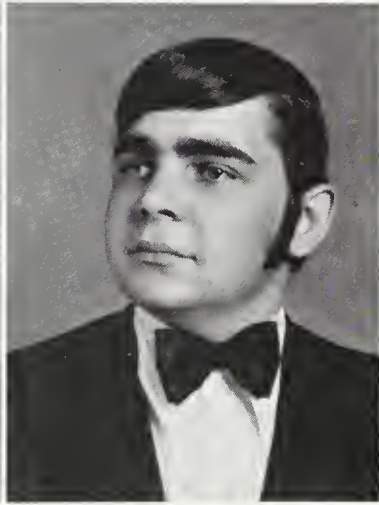
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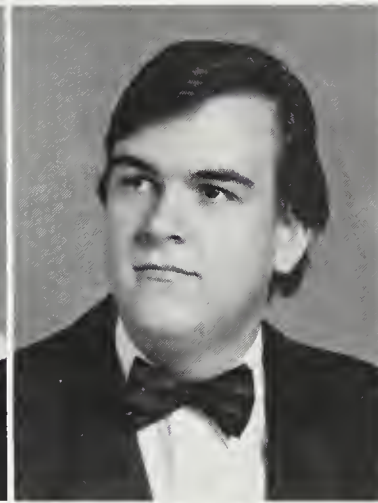
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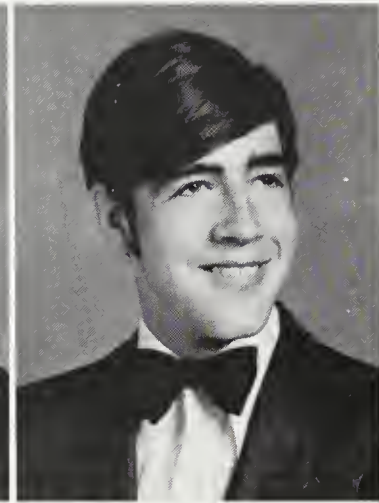
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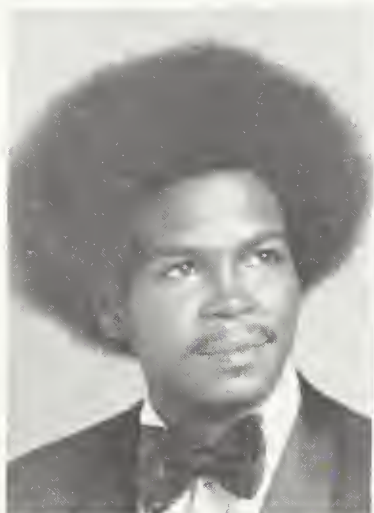
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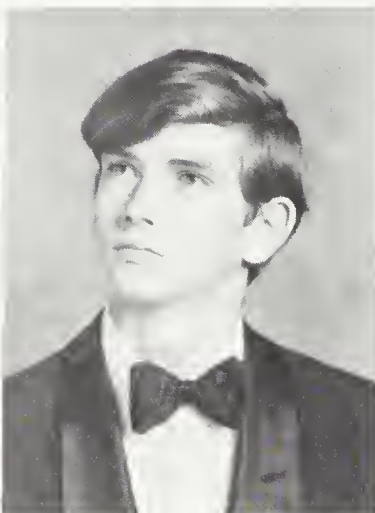
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Lower left: Mattie Jacques displays one duty of the Pep Club members. Lower middle: Gwen leads the seniors during the spirit yell-out. Upper right: Hazel Smith models Coach Allen's sleepwear during a pep rally. Lower right: Betty Gardner changes completely for her role in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.





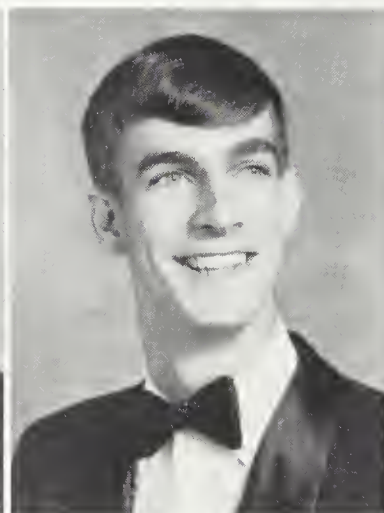
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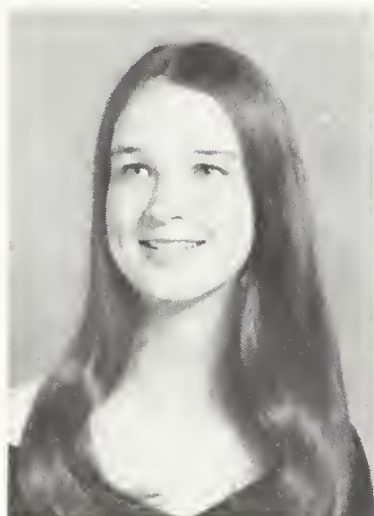
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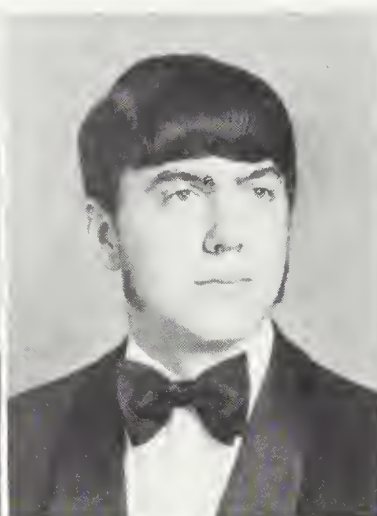
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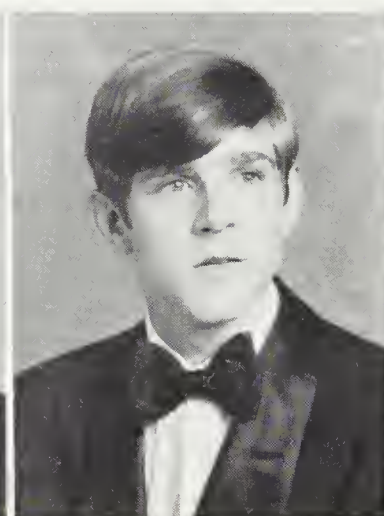
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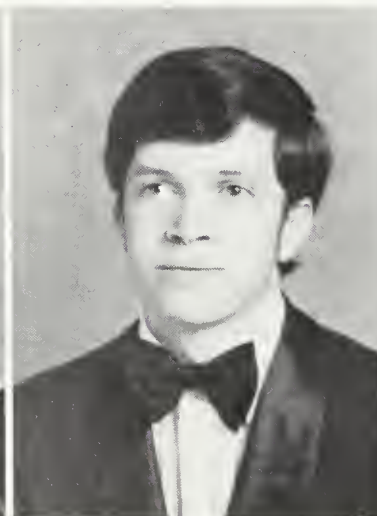
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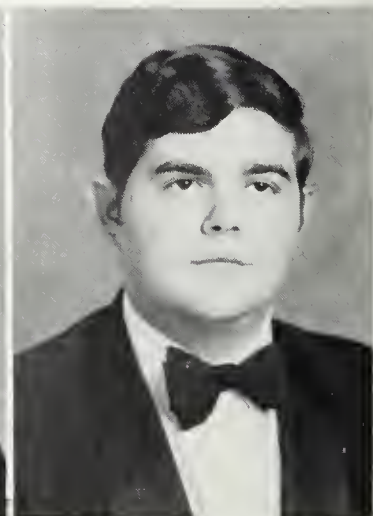
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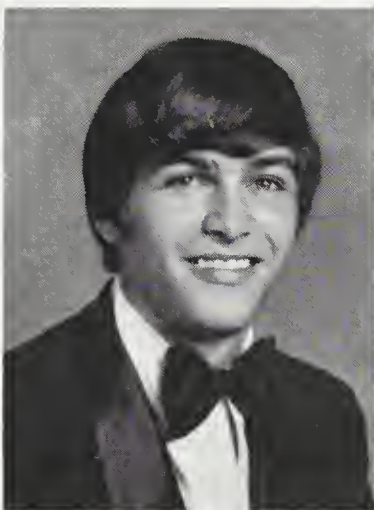
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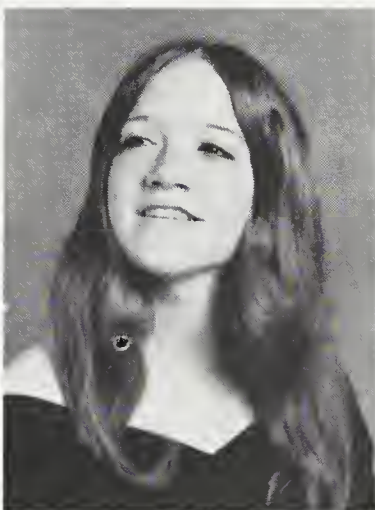
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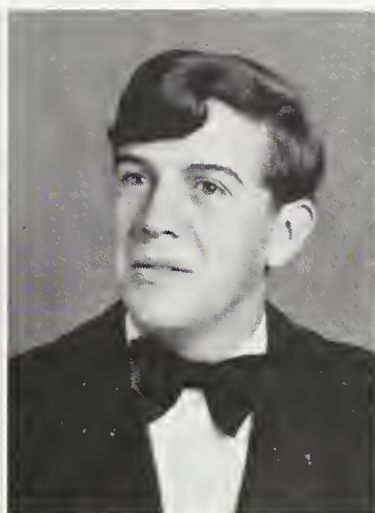
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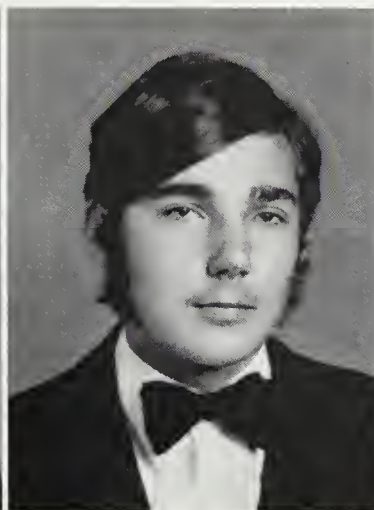
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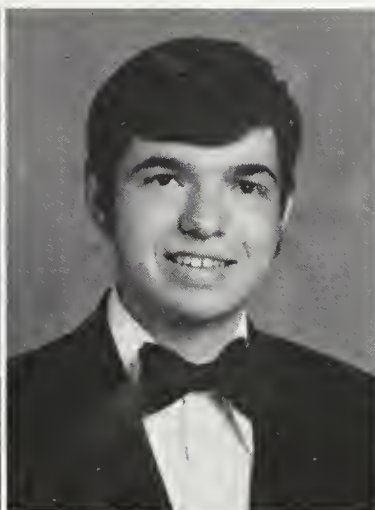
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Edward Marshall Gray



Johnny Otho Grinnan



Upper left: Toby Fitzgerald works on a still-life drawing. Upper middle: Teresa Willis works on the weight-lifting machine. Upper right: Helen Willoughby types while listening to a dictaphone. Lower right: Phyllis Harris is trapped in the bank vault.

Upper left: Annie Stratton waves while Patricia Stratton hides her face. Lower left: Tommy Harvey speaks to students during pep rally. Middle: Seniors watch cheerleaders go through a new routine. Lower middle: This shows what Democrats stand for. Lower right: Ricky Hancock entertains the class.



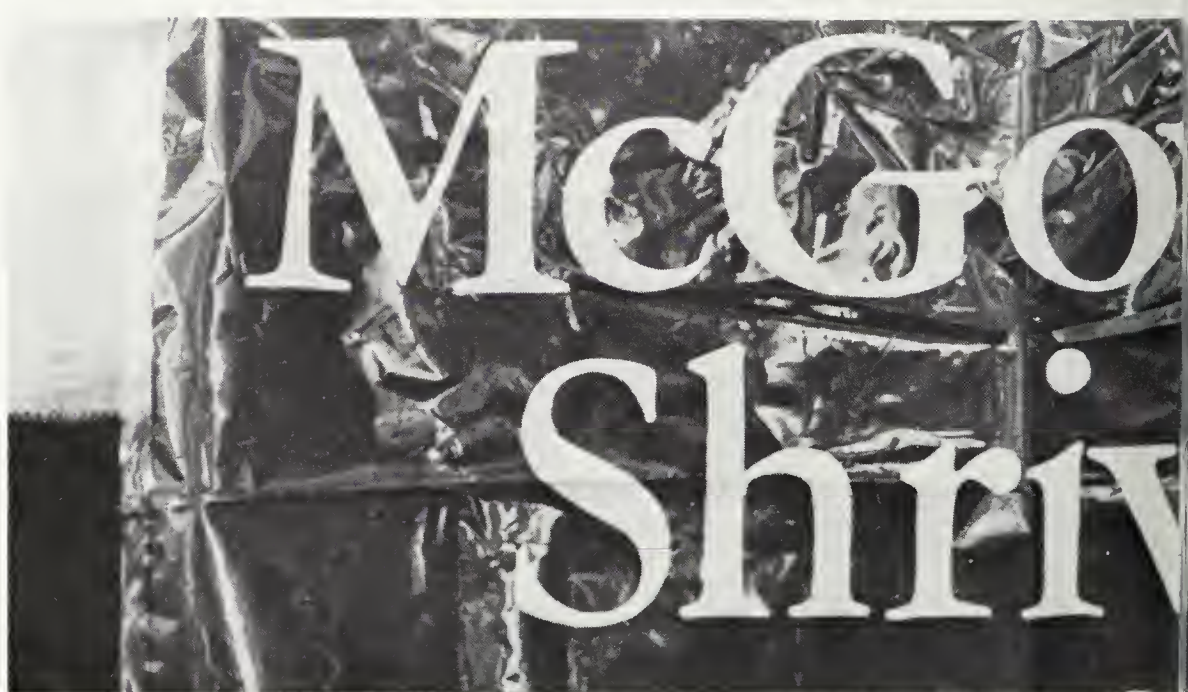
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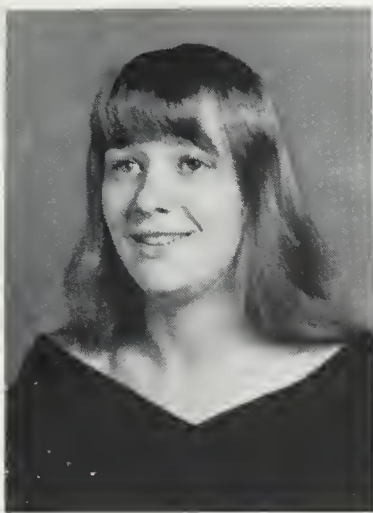


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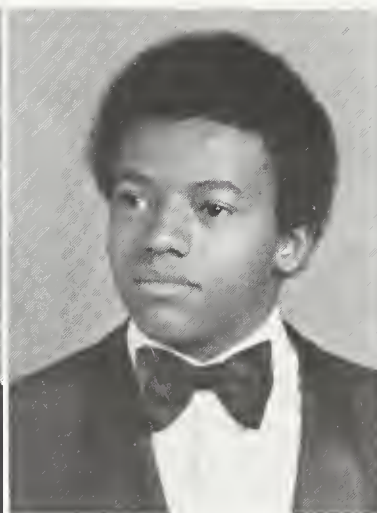
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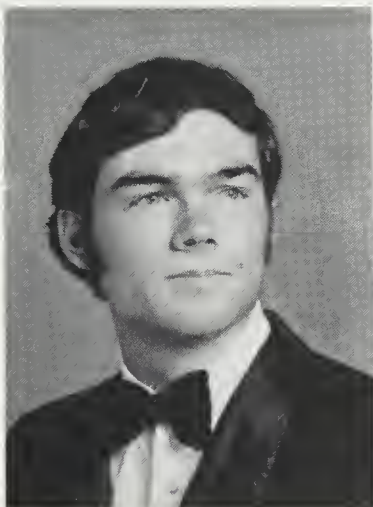
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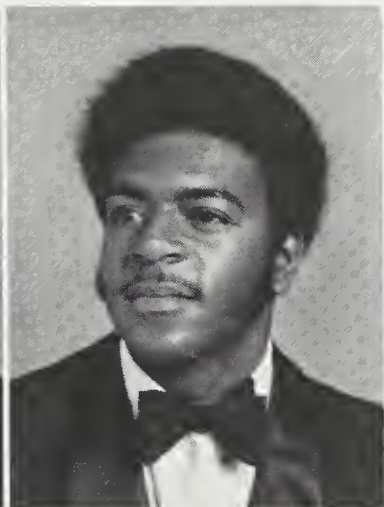
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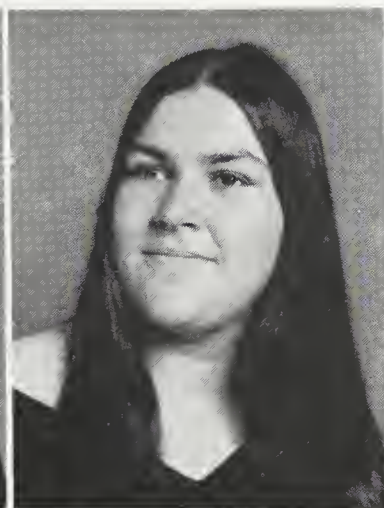
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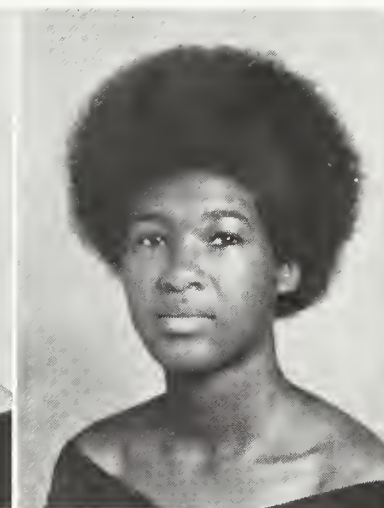
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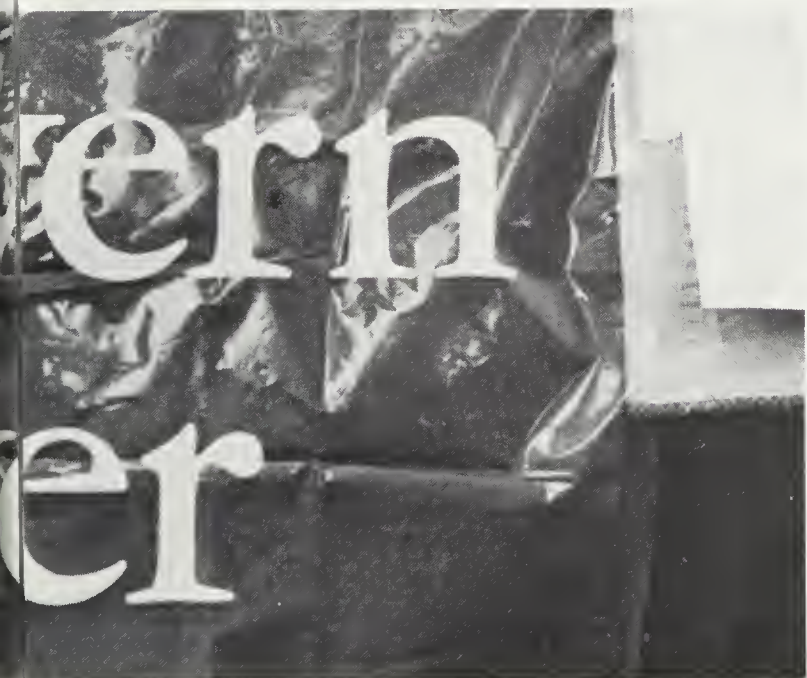
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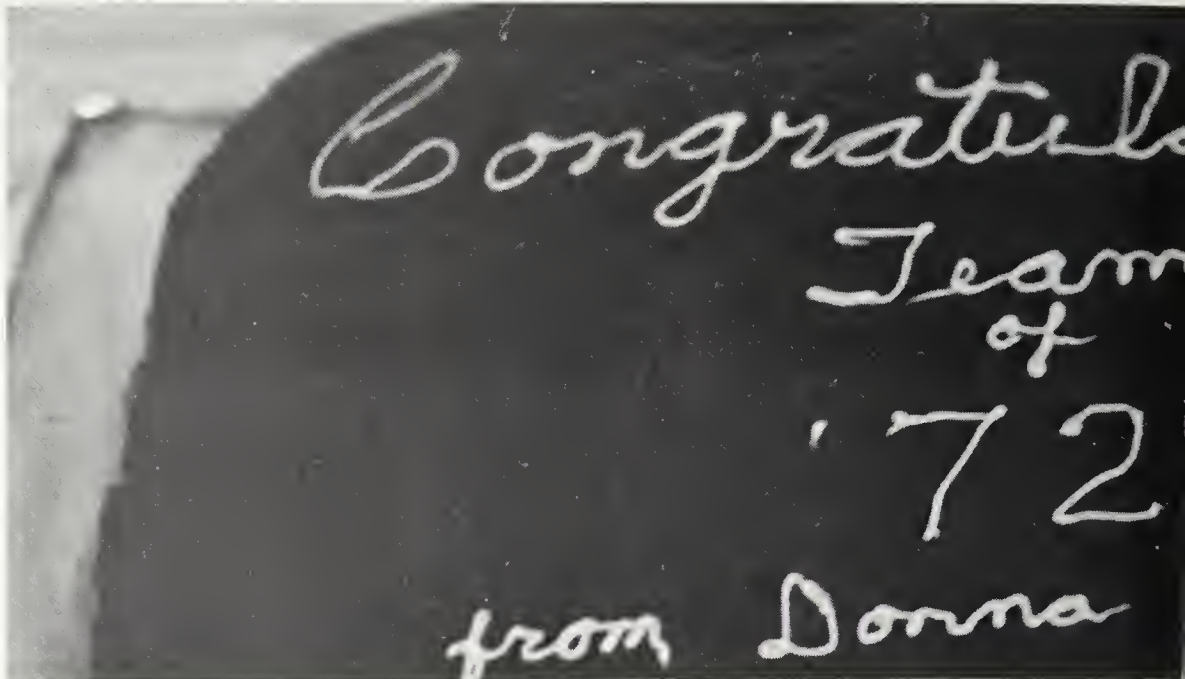


Martha Arlene Irving



Mattie Evon Jacques





Upper left: Sharon Fleming looks too happy to be discussing grade averages. Upper middle: Baked to celebrate a 7-3 record. Lower left: Wandra Mitchell and Mike Bulluck discuss the McGovern campaign. Lower middle: Lewis Bragg displays an unusual senior talent. Upper right: Kevin Rowe puts on his make-up for *Arsenic and Old Lace*.



Brenda Mae Johnson



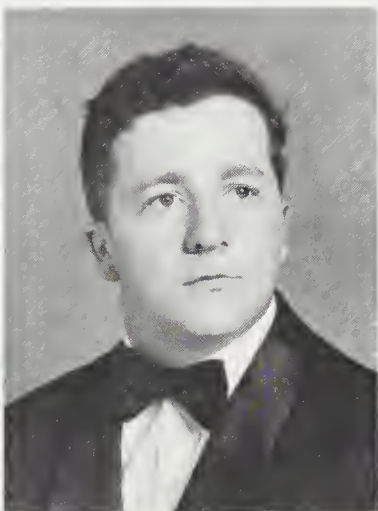
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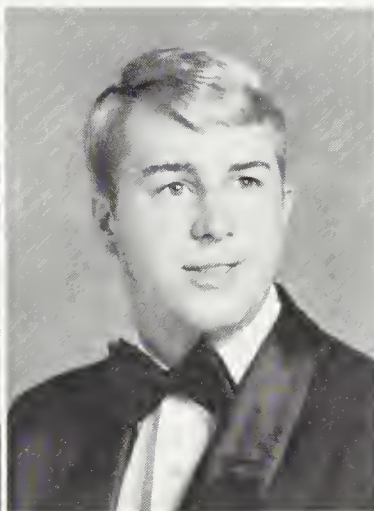
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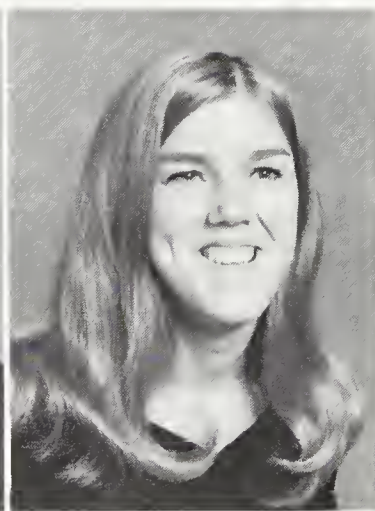
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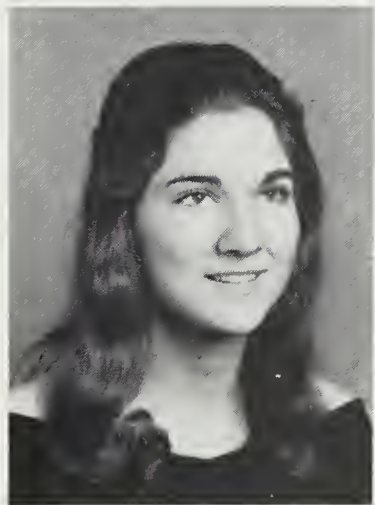
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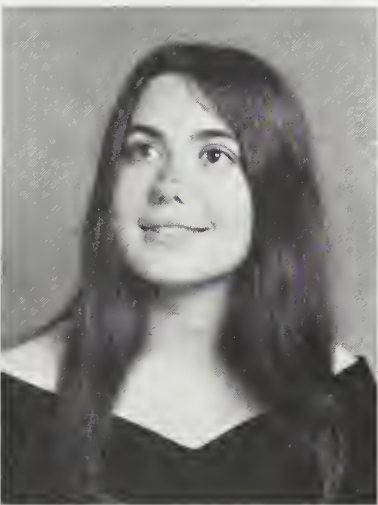
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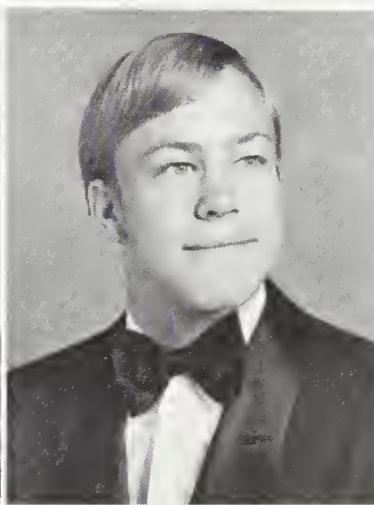
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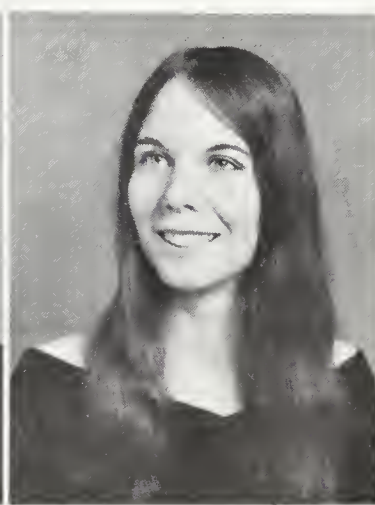
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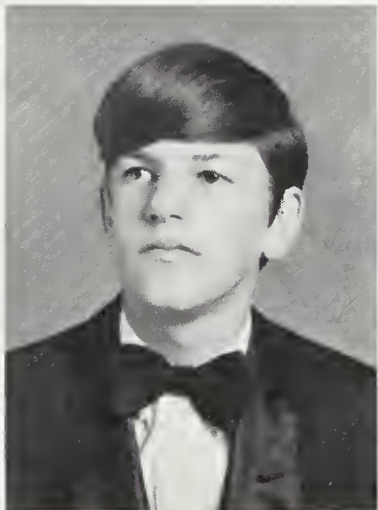
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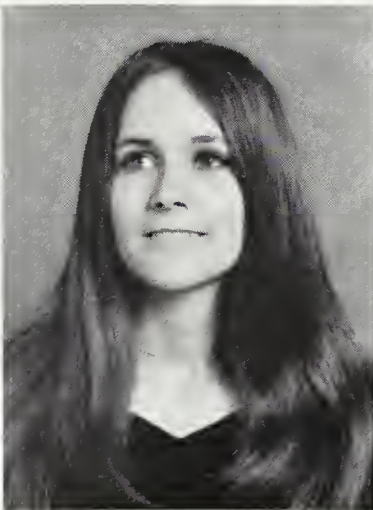
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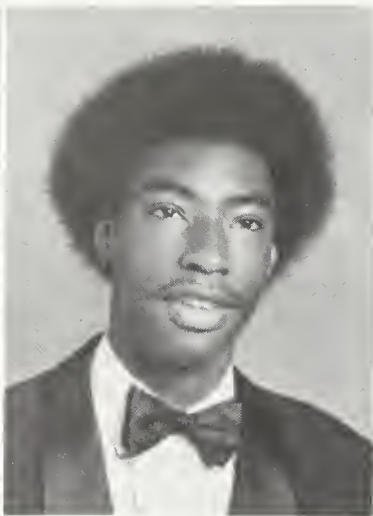
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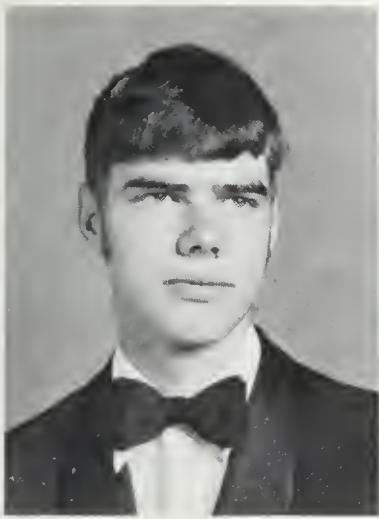


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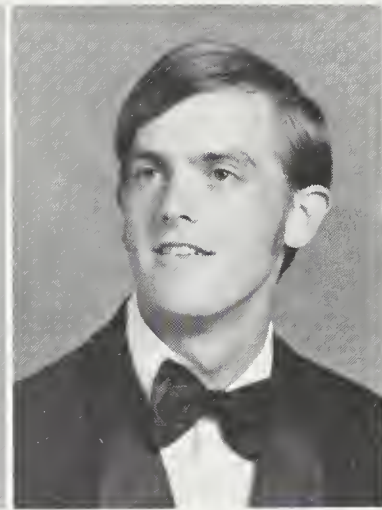
Upper middle: Kirk Crady sounds charge at all pep rallies. Lower left: Carole Craddock styles Mike Bulluck's hair. Lower middle: Lewis is surrounded by friends. Upper right: Mike Simpson holds on to his hat. Lower right: Donna Branch, student manager, and Coach Sellers watch the team.



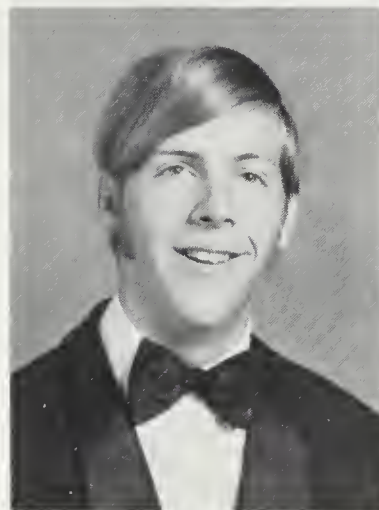
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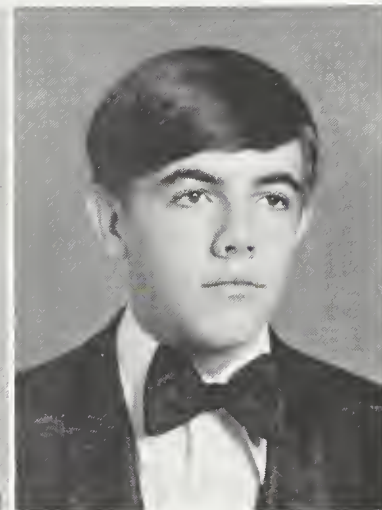
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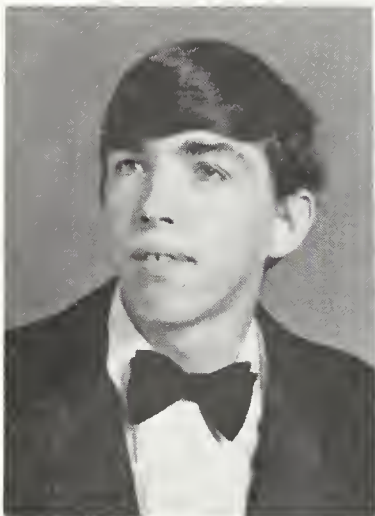


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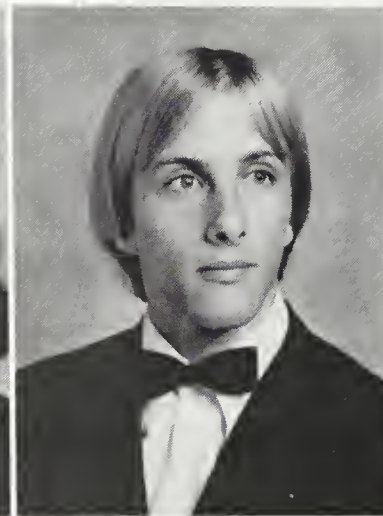
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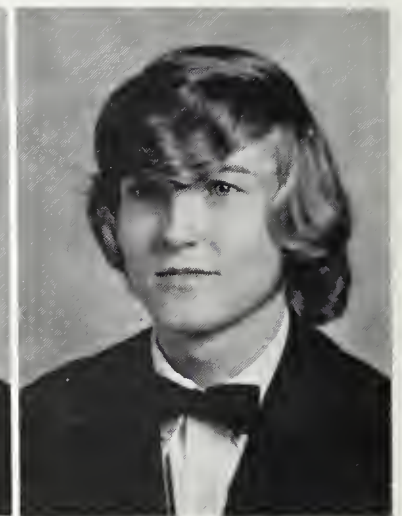
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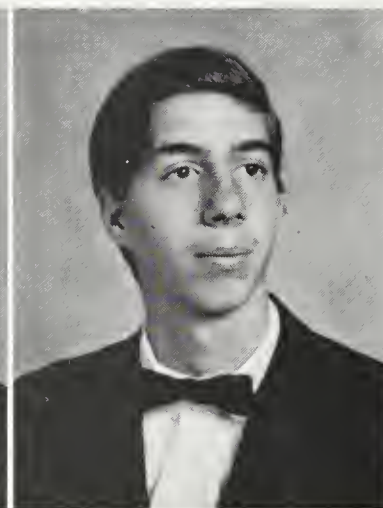
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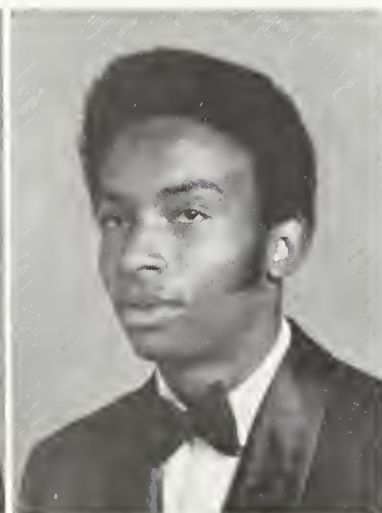
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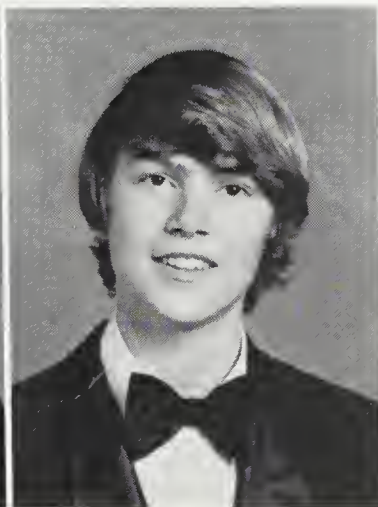
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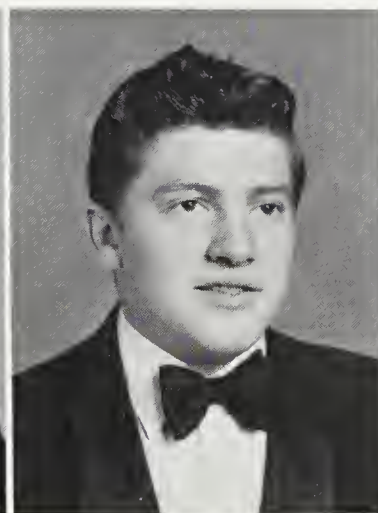
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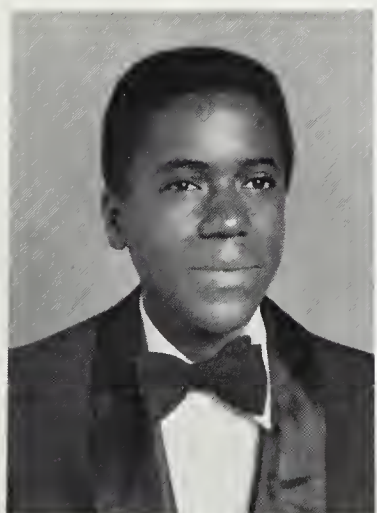
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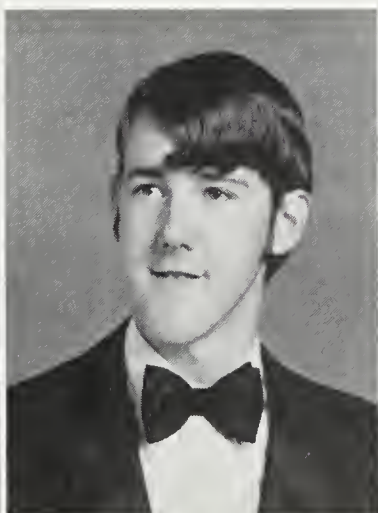
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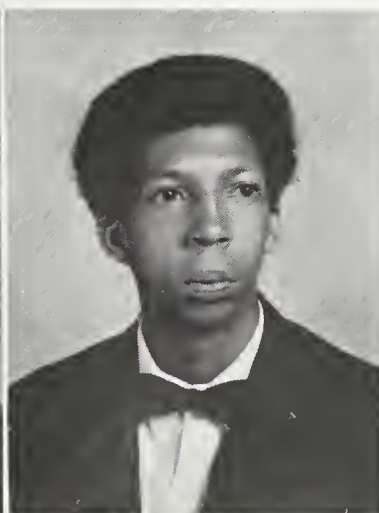
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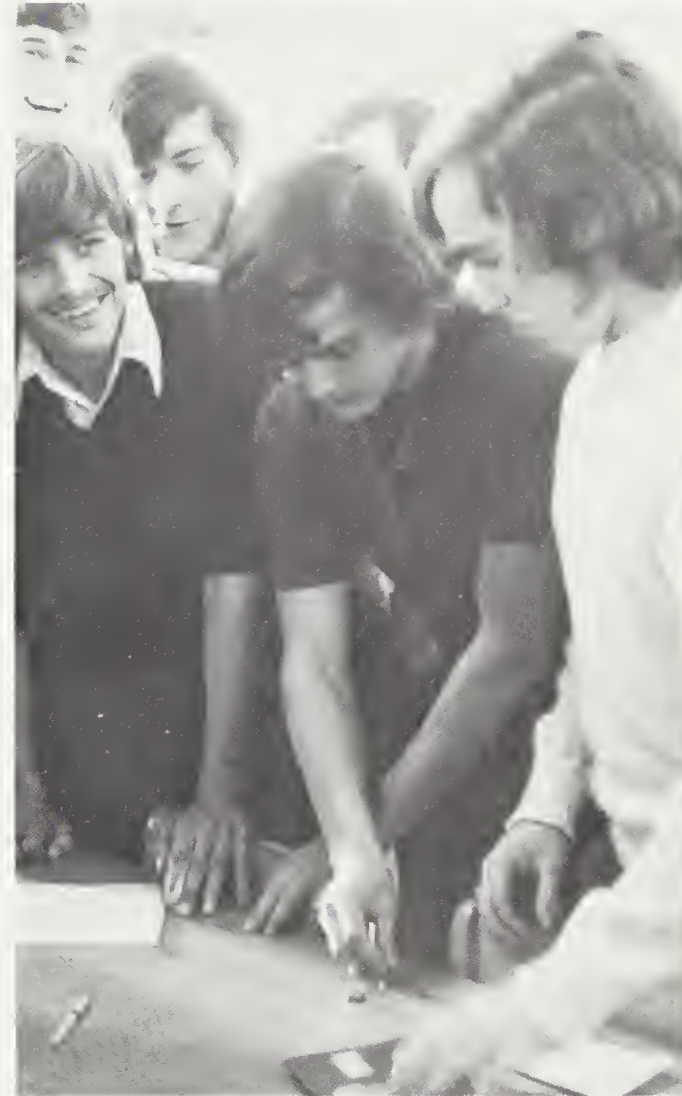
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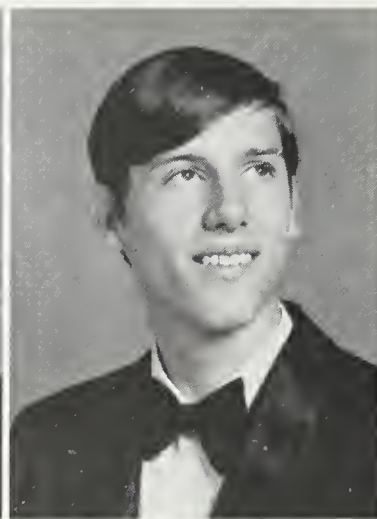


Upper left: Part of the football team is in the spotlight during a pep rally. Upper middle: The Veteran's Day Program proved to be a somewhat sad occasion. Upper right: Gwen Ferguson demonstrates another senior talent. Lower right: Kirk Crady and Carlton Ballowe go over the finances for the Honor Society movie, "The Raven."

Upper left: Janet Awkard gives her speech. Lower left: Carole Craddock checks the box for letters to the editor. Upper middle: Johnny Grinnan surveys the month's menu. Lower middle: Betty leads the cheering. Lower right: J. Kenneth Robinson speaks to student body for the Republican cause.



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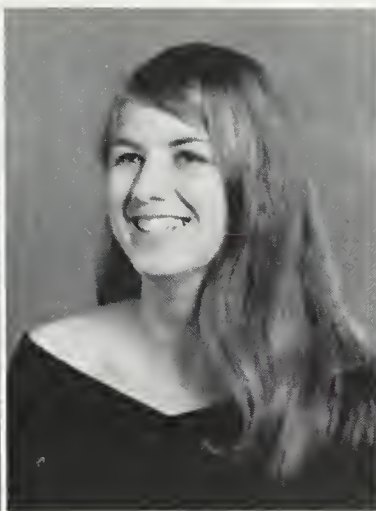


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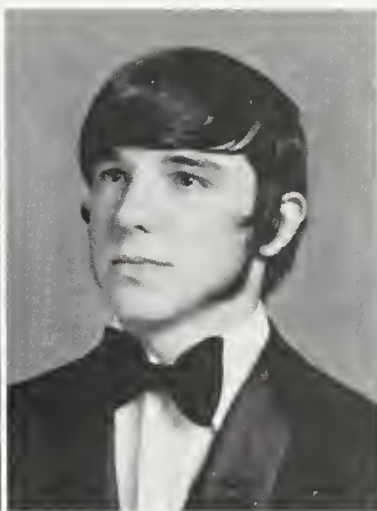




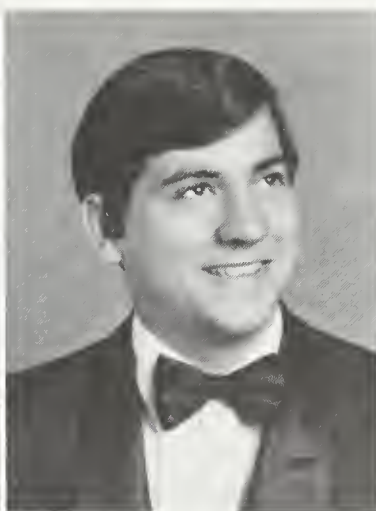
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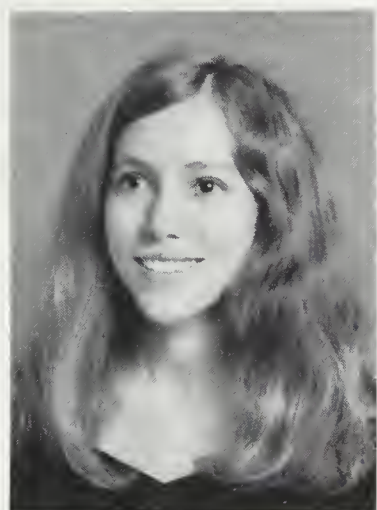
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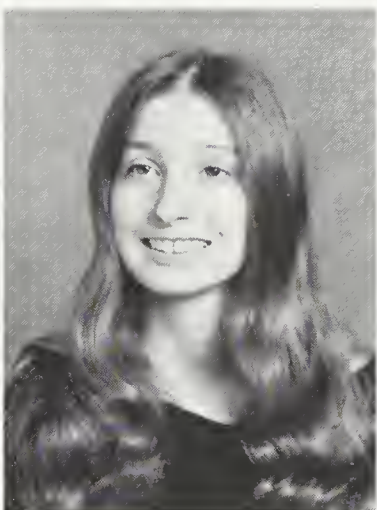
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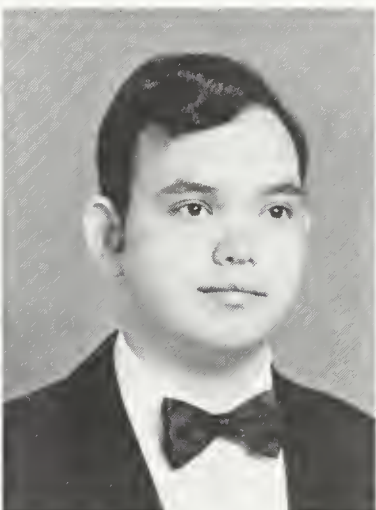
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JUNIORS STAGE SUGAR AND SPICE BOWL



Class officers: Rhonda Briggs, Reporter; Doris Showalter, Secretary-Treasurer; Laura Armentrout, President; Beany Campbell, Vice-President

This year, the juniors used a new approach to fund-raising: FUN-raising. The Class of '74 began the annual battle to beat the cost of their prom with a real kick when Doris "Steve Knight" Showalter booted the ball to Dale "Wrong-Way" Revely, to start the first annual "Sugar and Spice Bowl" game. The game was played between "Nelson," under the cunning coaching of Mr. Garwood, and "Appomattox," ably organized by Mr. Stark. While the girls entertained on the gridiron, the crowd cheered them on under the cheerleadership of "Wanda" Crocker and other effeminate friends. The "Appomattox Band," directed by drum majorette Sue Mays, marched on the field and entertained the troops at halftime. The final score was 32-0 in Nelson's favor. The game was a fund-raising success and a definite spirit booster.

During Spirit Week, the juniors again exerted their energies to come up with a win in both the posters and the yell-out competitions, winning Spirit Week with a two-thirds majority.

After the headache of the PSAT-NMSQT and College Boards, the year was spiced by receiving class rings and made perfect by the success of the Junior-Senior prom.





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Melvin Allen Sharon Allen Laura Armentrout Joyce Baker

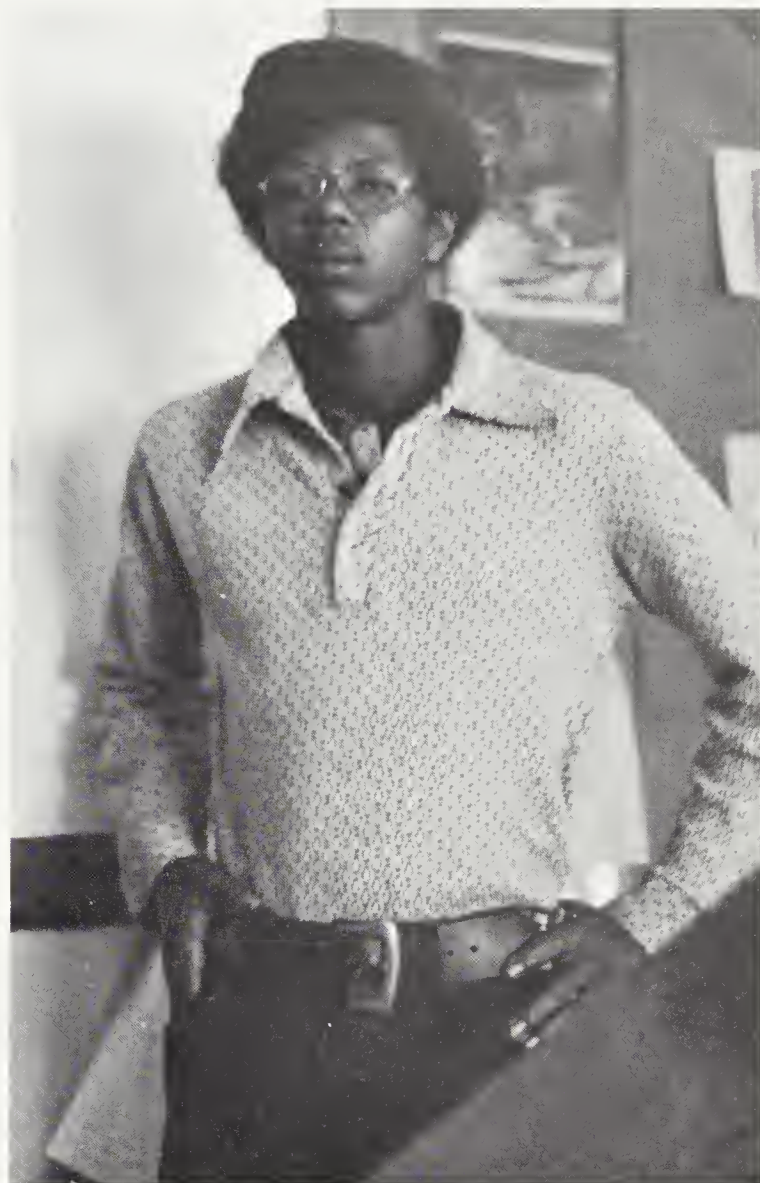


Brenda Banks Debbie Banton Marvin Barber Thomas Beverly



Tim Boggs Bill Bradley Keith Bradley Sharon Brandt

Bottom left: These juniors take advantage of a beautiful day. Upper right: Winky Campbell surveys the situation. Lower right: Glen Epps and Paul Campbell lead "Everybody shout, everybody cheer."





Rhonda Briggs



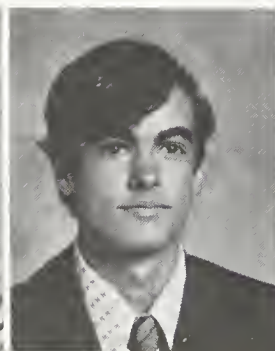
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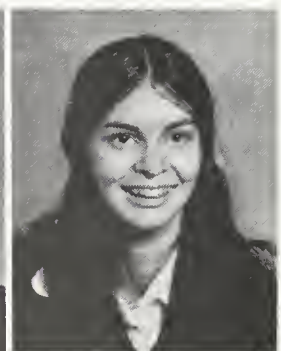
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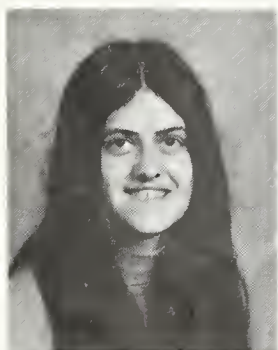
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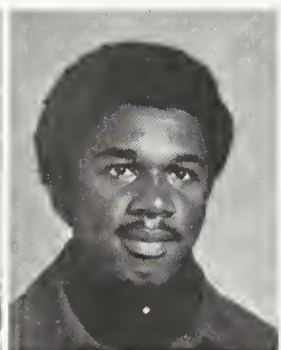
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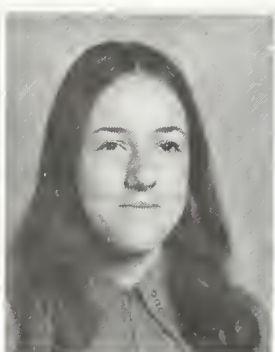
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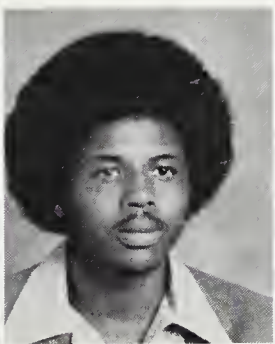


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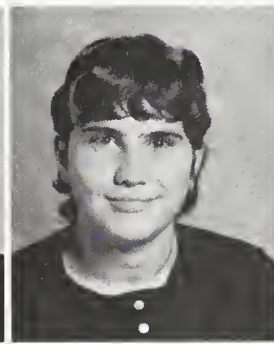
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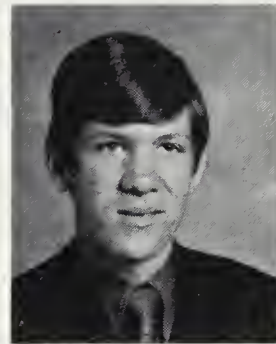
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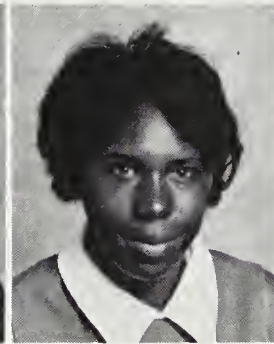
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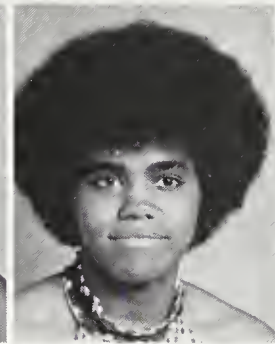
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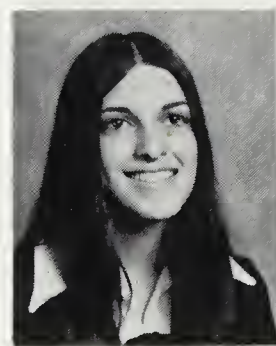
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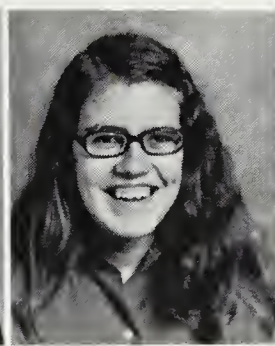
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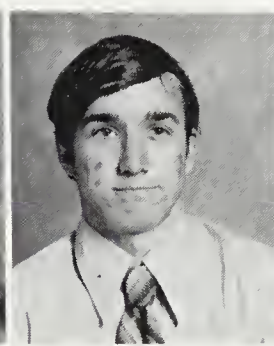
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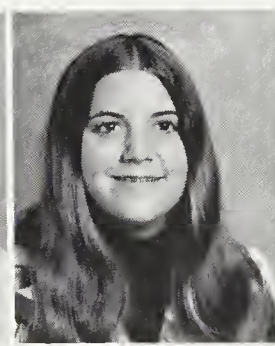
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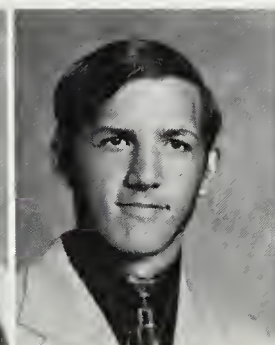
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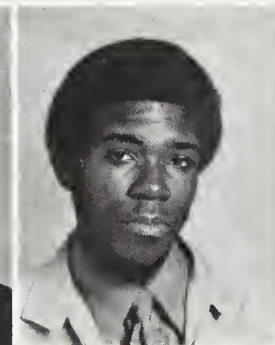
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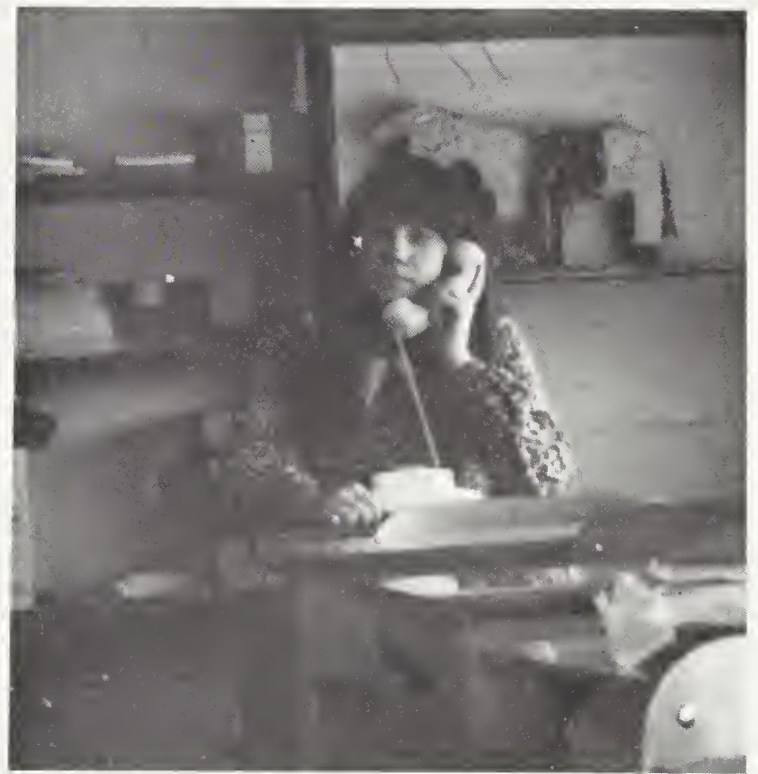
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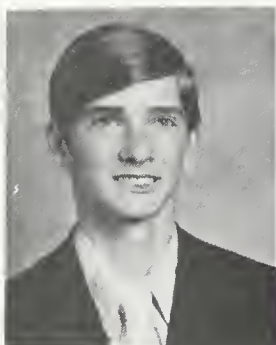


William Diggs



Upper left: David Purvis is being helpful. Upper middle: Juniors display some of the spirit that won them Spirit Week. Lower middle: Diane Stratton prepares for still another game. Upper portion of page: The Sugar and Spice Bowl band members stroll away after their performance during halftime. Lower right: Regina Brown carries on a telephone conversation in Spanish.

Upper left: Debbie Morris leads a cheer. Lower left: Suzanne Eggleston plays during a band class. Lower middle: Ronnie Ragland takes it easy after a hard day. Lower right: These supporters help cheer the team to victory.



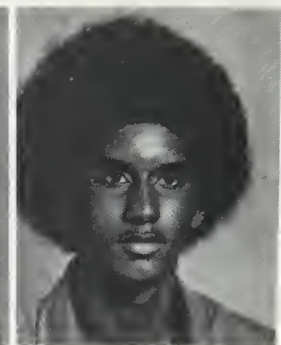
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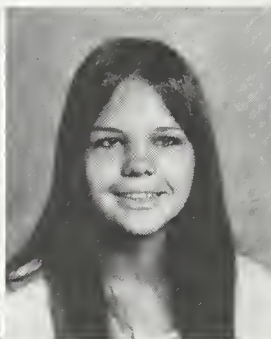
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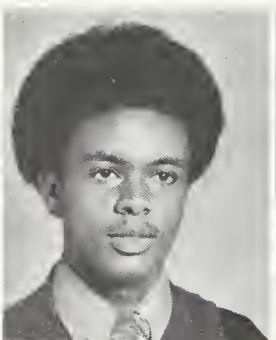
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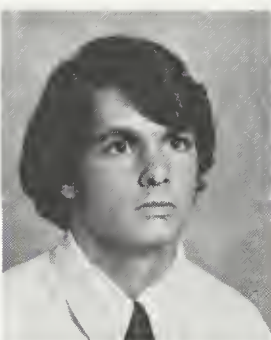
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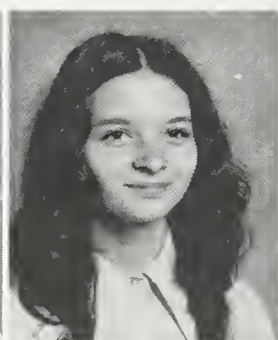
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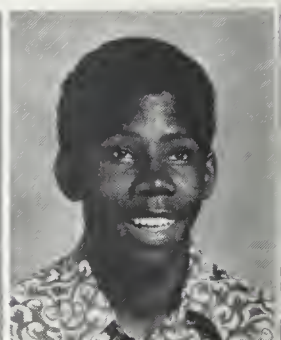
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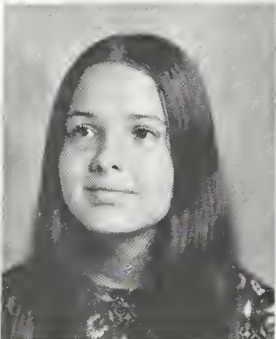
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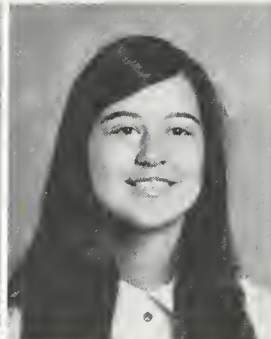
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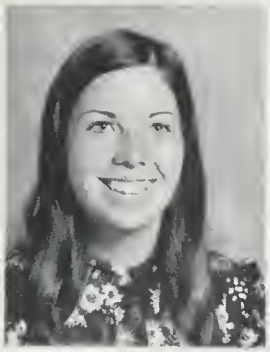


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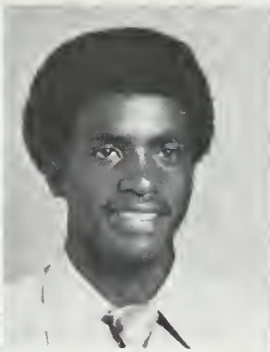


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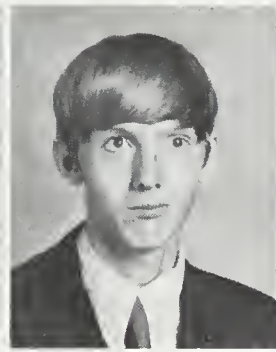




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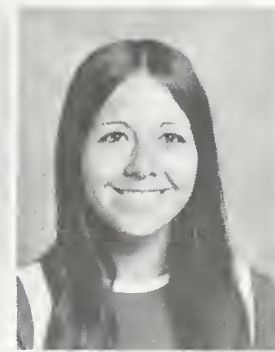
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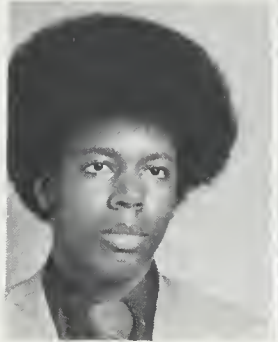
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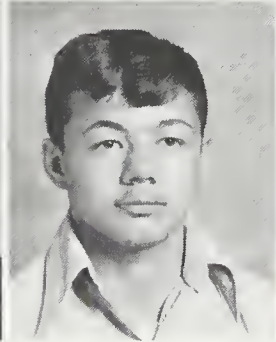
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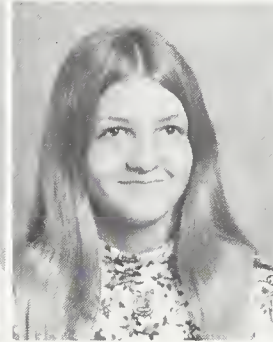
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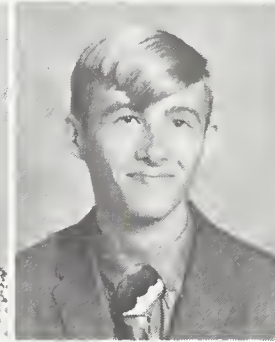
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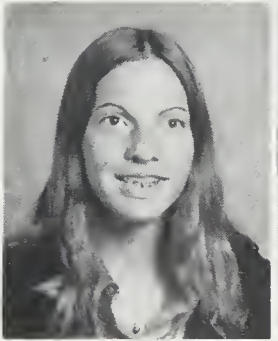
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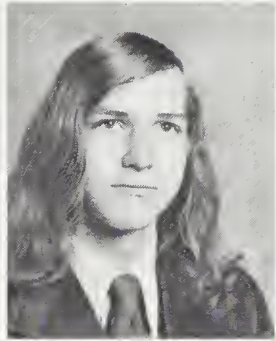
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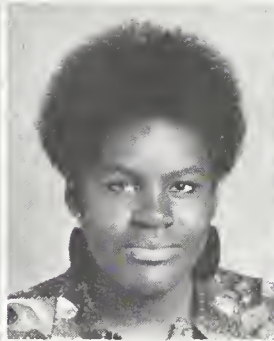
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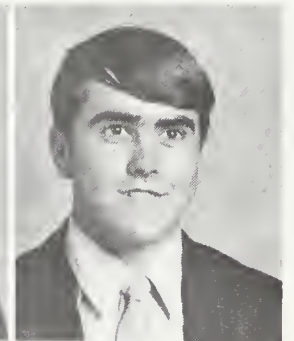
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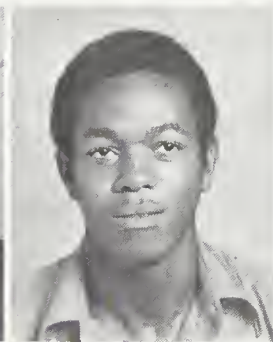
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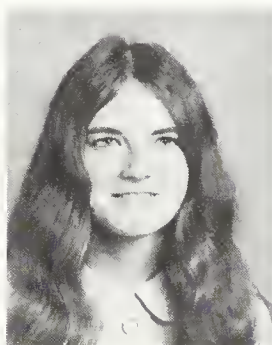


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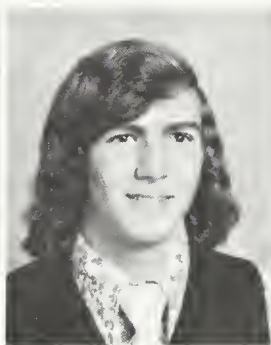


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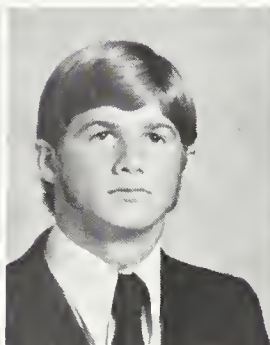




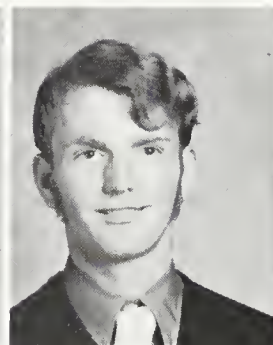
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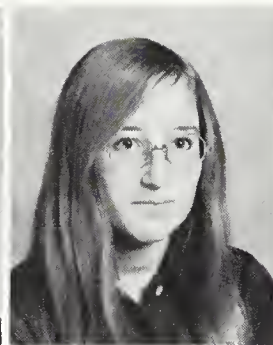
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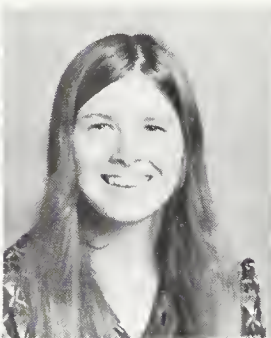
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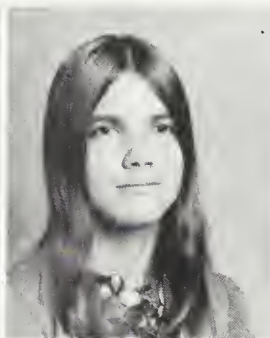
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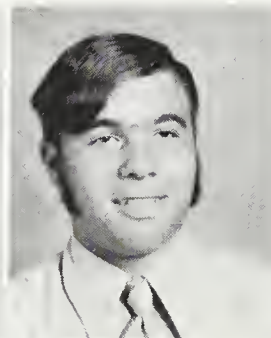
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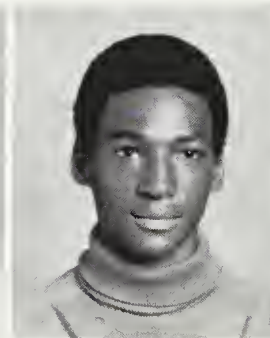
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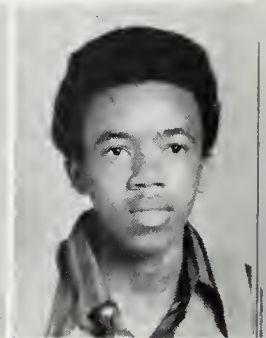
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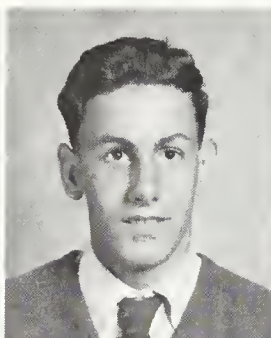
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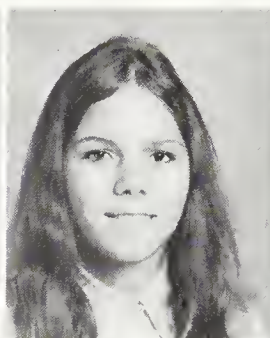
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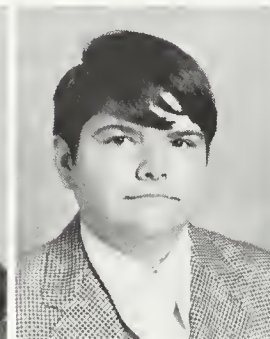
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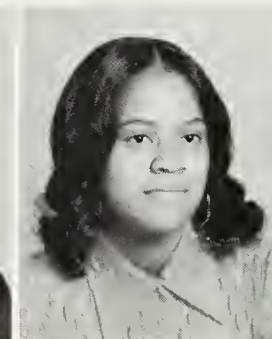
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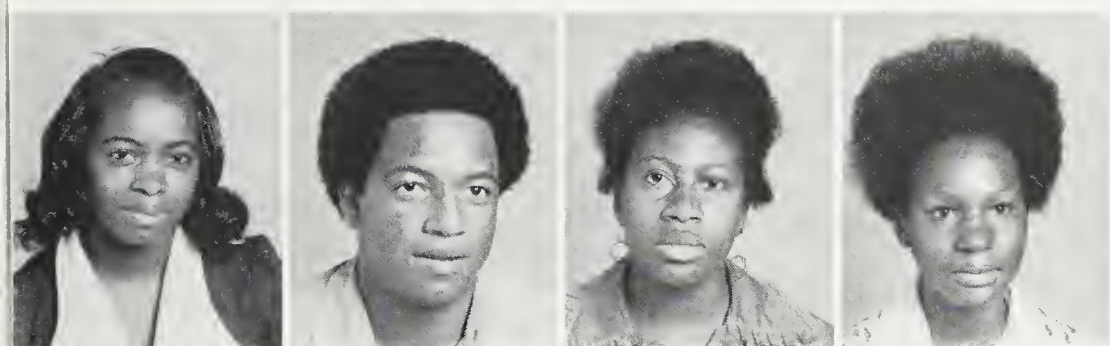
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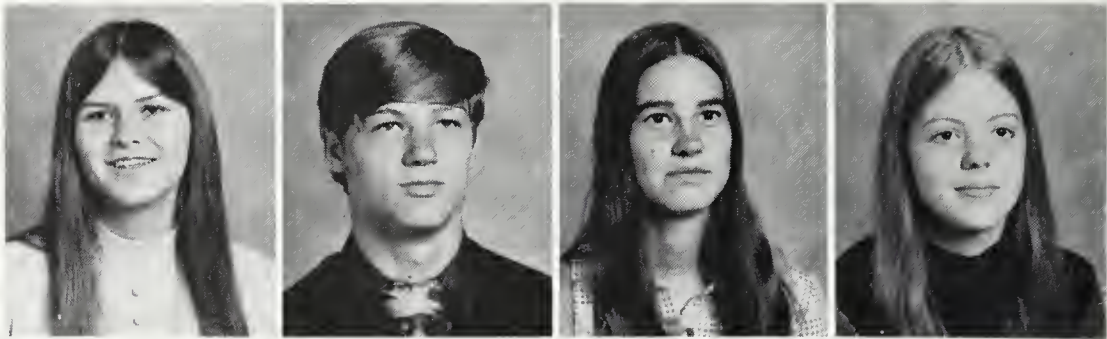
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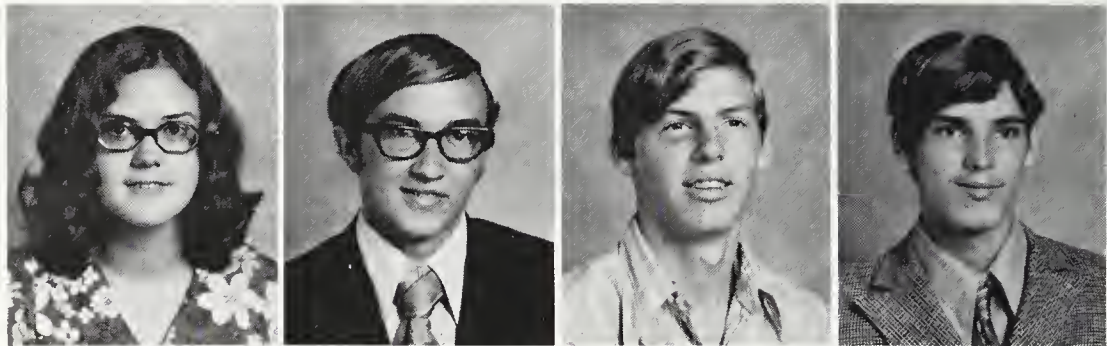


Upper left: Rhonda Briggs and Laura Armentrout confer with referees before the Sugar and Spice Bowl. Upper center: Glen Epps, Paul Campbell, Warner Crocker, Mark Garwood, Melvin Allen display cheerleading abilities at the Sugar and Spice Bowl. Upper right: Sharon Toms is a very happy junior. Lower center: Beany Campbell, Winky Campbell, and Dennis Wheeler discuss game plans at a Junior Varsity football game. Lower right: Beany Campbell smiles over his football achievements.

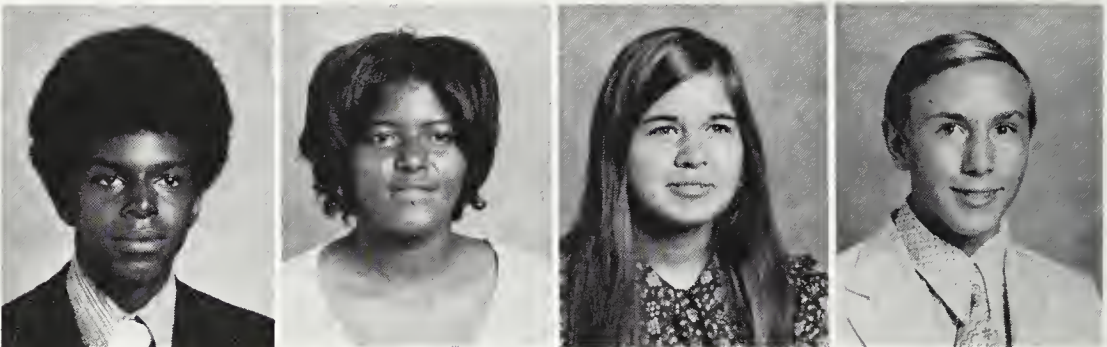
Upper left: Sissie Payne stops here before going to class.
 Lower left: Mark concentrates on finishing his assignment on time.
 Lower middle: Junior girls turn football players at the Sugar and Spice Bowl game.
 Lower right: Ronnie Ragland waits for the bell to ring.



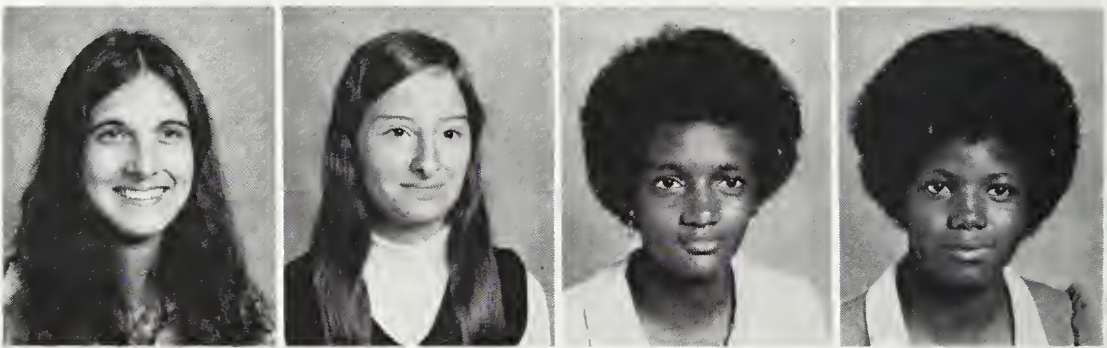
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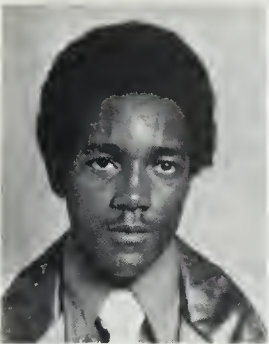


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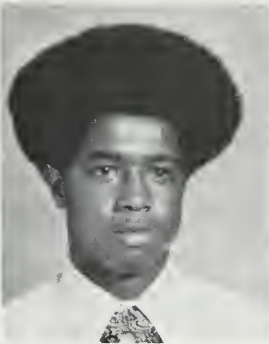


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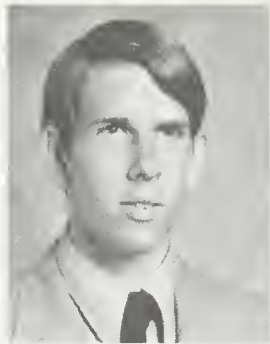
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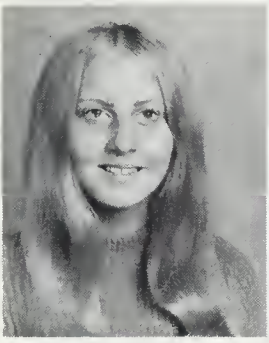
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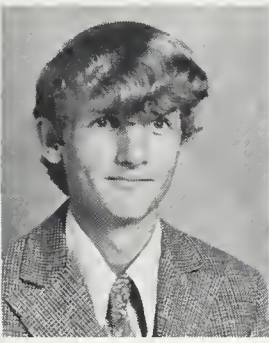
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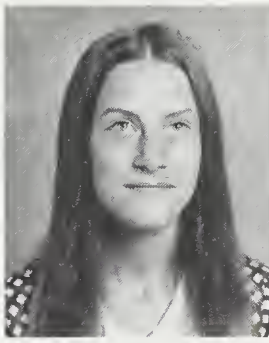
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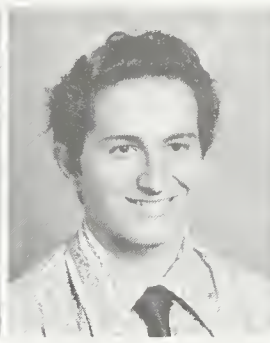
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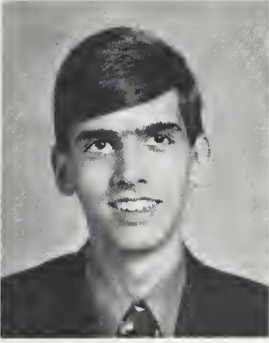
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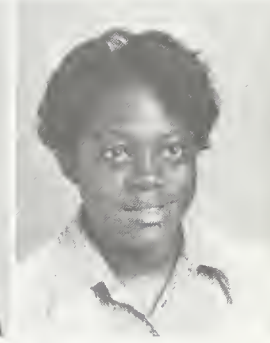
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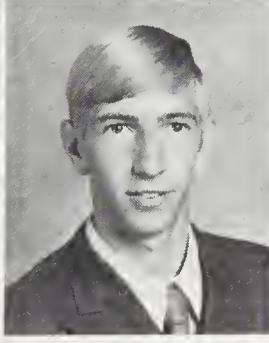
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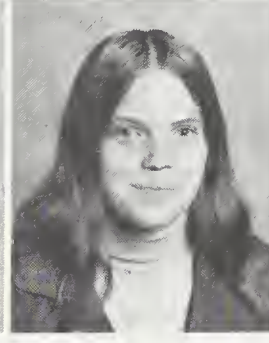
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J. L. Thompson



Mary Thompson



Vickie Thompson



Debra Wood



Kathy Wood



Pam Wright



SOPHOMORES SHOW PROMISING ENTHUSIASM



Class officers: Patsy Morris, President; Debbie Morse, Secretary Treasurer; Gail Bryant, Vice-President; Larry Rose, Reporter

The sophomore year was a year of involvement. No longer the youngest class, they were eager and capable of becoming involved in the active life at NCHS.

Sophomores found themselves choosing courses as well as programs of study. The selection of courses widened to include business classes and foreign languages. If the academic program was chosen, a tenth grader took geometry and a foreign language and if he decided on the business program, Typing I and General Business were offered. Every sophomore could be found struggling through biology class, anticipating the day the insect collections were due.

Money-raising projects for the junior prom became a prime subject for next year's concern. Their treasury was enriched during Spirit Week when the cheerleaders and sophomores joined forces, kidnapped two football players, and divided the collected ransom.

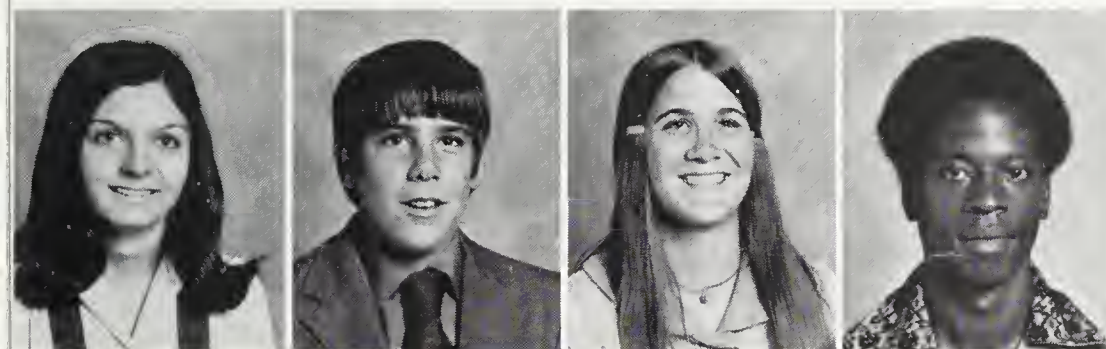




Hilda Aistrop Frank Allen Onedia Allen Teresa Anderson



Larry Awkard John Baker Kay Baldwin Janice Bell



Cathy Beverly Ray Bibb Ruth Boggs Thomas Bolden



Bonnie Bolton Dorothy Bradley Mark Bradley Mancy Bragg

Lower middle: It's time for lunch and maybe a little gossip. Upper right: Sherry Gunter prepares her homework. Lower right: Sophomores display their spirit.





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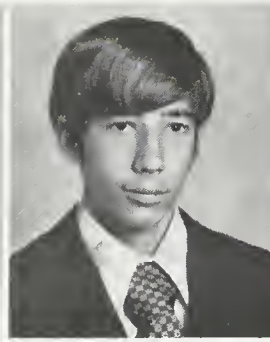
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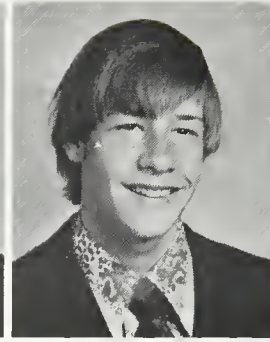
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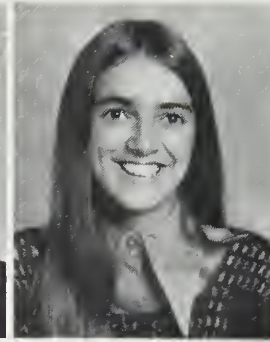
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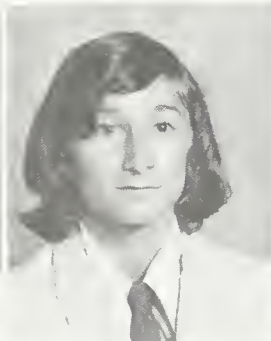
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Denise Bryant



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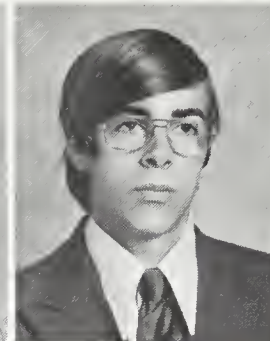
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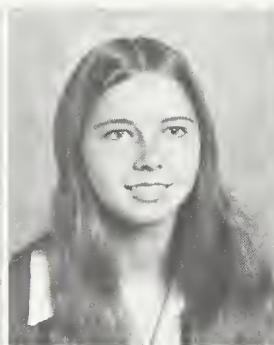
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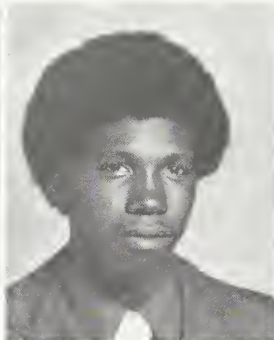
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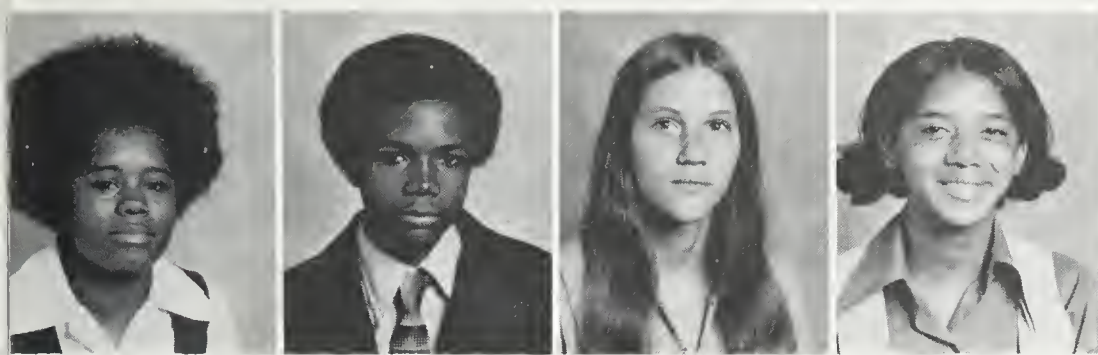


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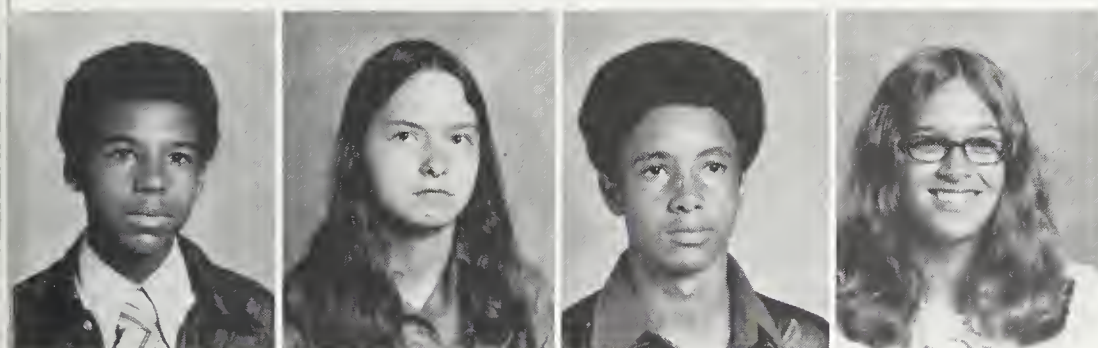




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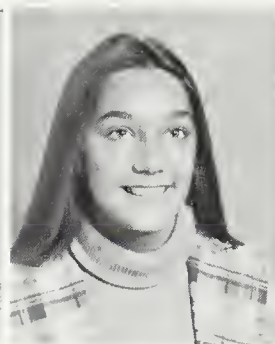
Lower left: Dorothy Bradley and Carol Sprouse watch the crowd go by. Lower middle: The Governettes set up defense to stop a member of the opposing team. Upper right: Greg Goff is ready to take another picture for the *Governor's Gazette*. Lower right: Another day is finally over.



Left: A portion of the sophomore's day is spent in physical education. Upper center: A shot by Frank Clark faces a block attempt. Lower center: Brenda Glover takes a big step through "behind the wheel" training in Driver's Ed. Right: Mr. Ingersoll discusses school problems with these sophomores.



Tyrone Fleming



Jenny Floyd



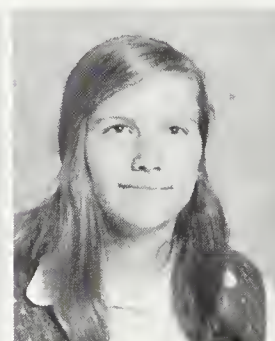
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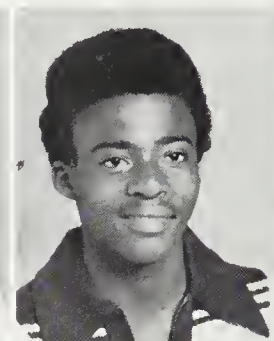
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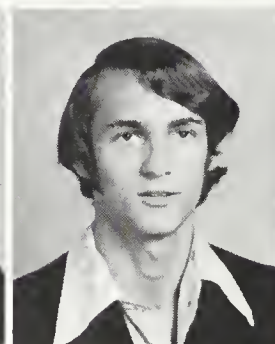
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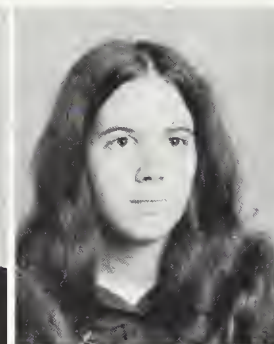
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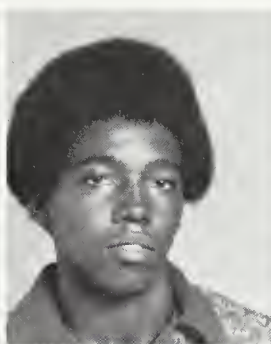


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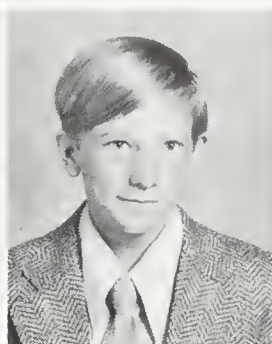




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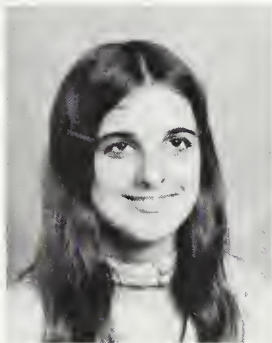
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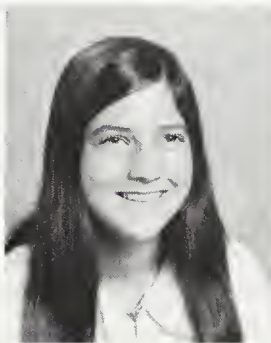
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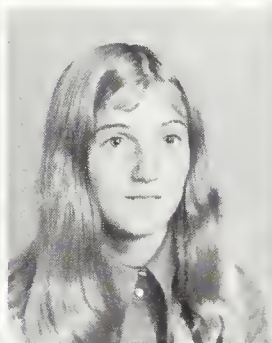
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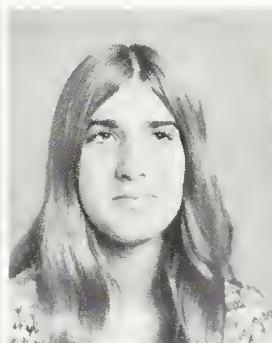
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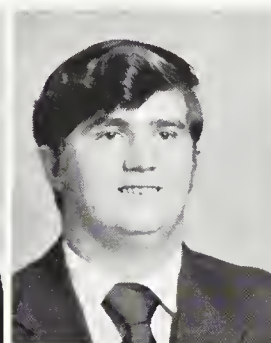
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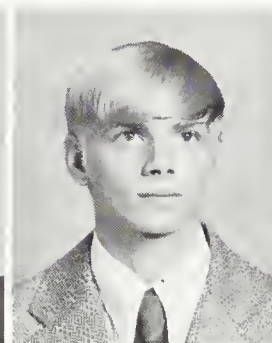
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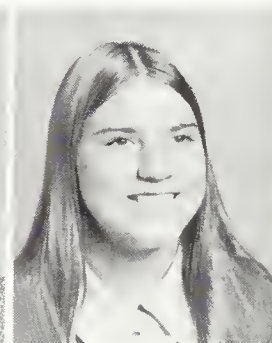
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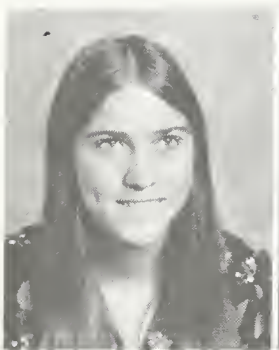


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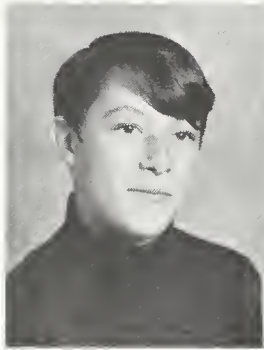
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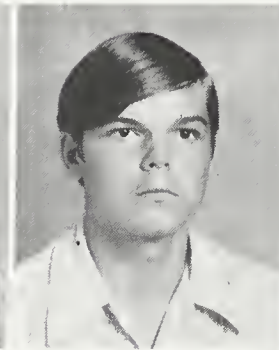
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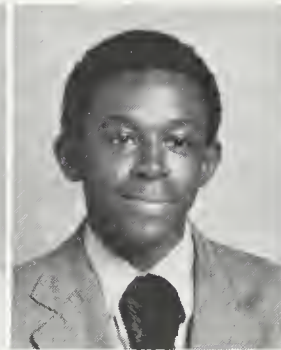
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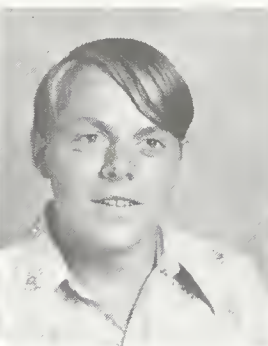
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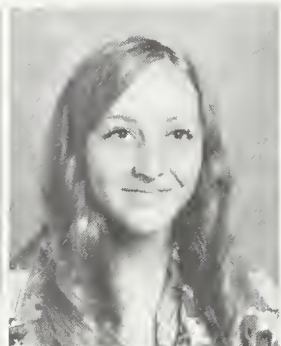
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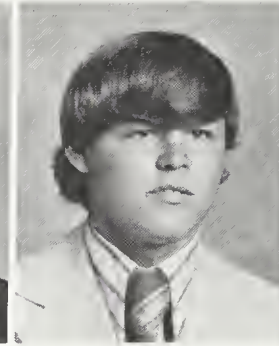
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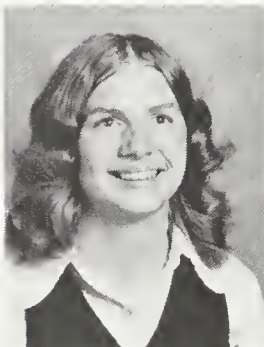
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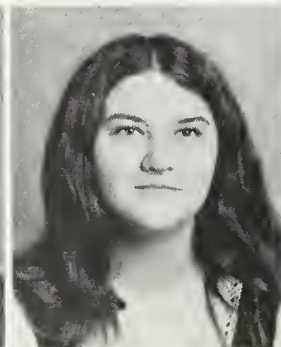
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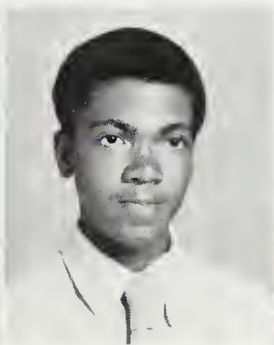
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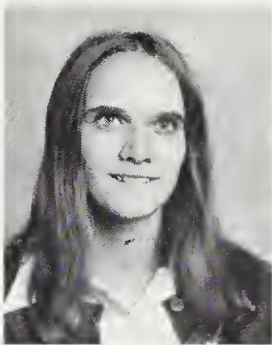
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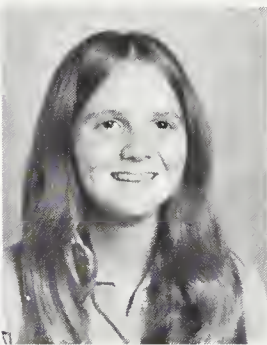
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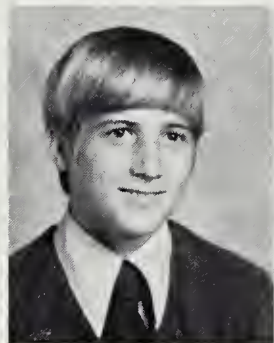
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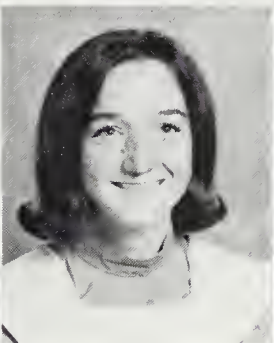
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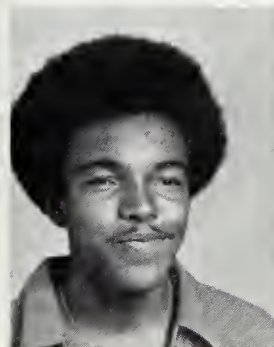
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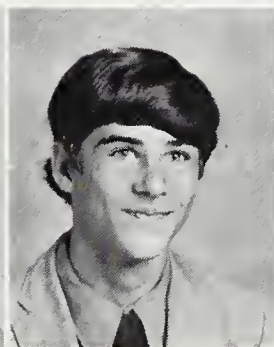
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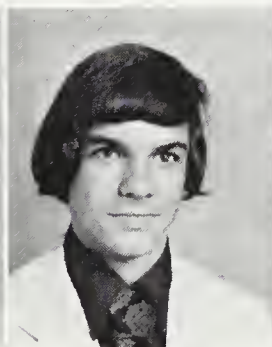
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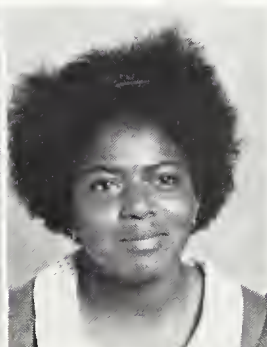
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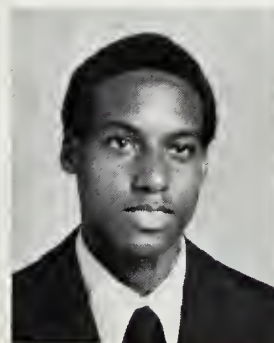
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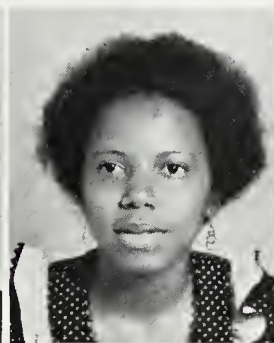
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Delores Robertson



Clarence Robinson



Deborah Robinson



Larry Rose



Rebecca Rose



Upper left: Warm-up before a football game. Upper middle: Girls get together to dance during lunch. Upper right: Students discuss affairs in a comfortable spot. Lower right: Jerry is Mrs. Sullivan's best customer. Lower left: Liz Giles studies during a work period in the library.



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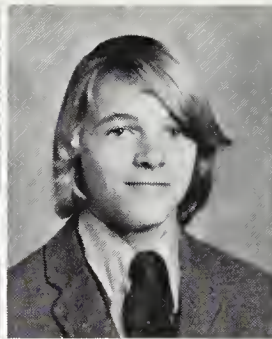
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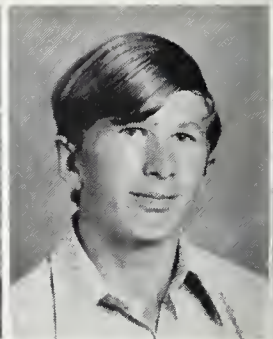
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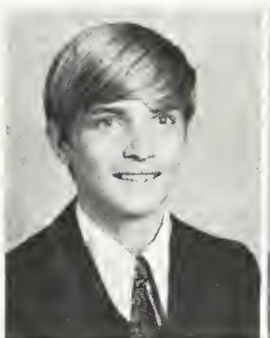
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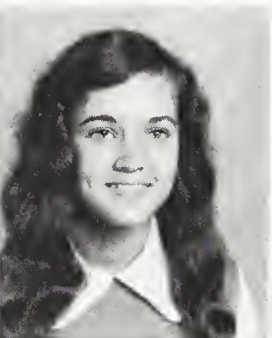
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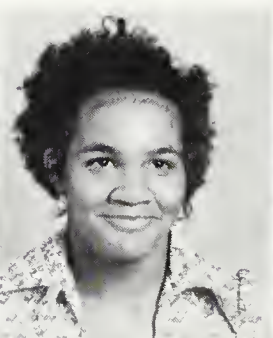
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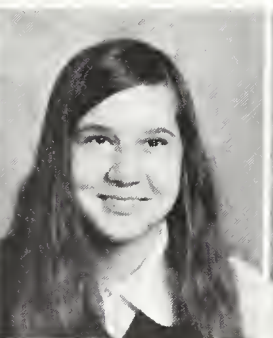
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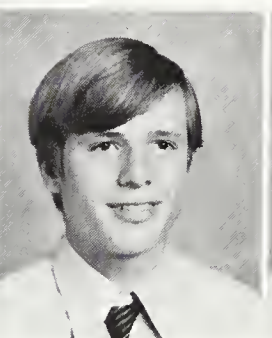
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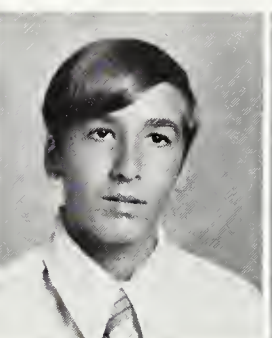
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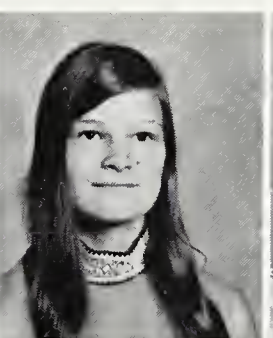
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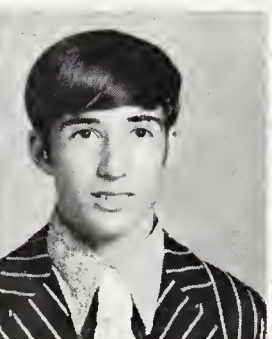
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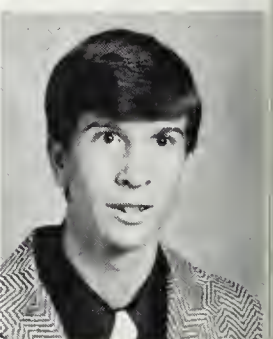
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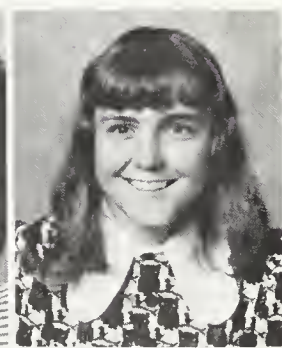
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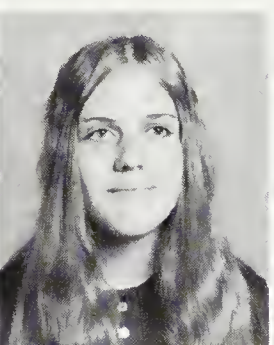
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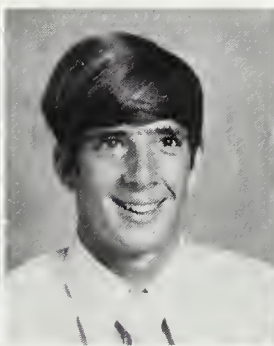
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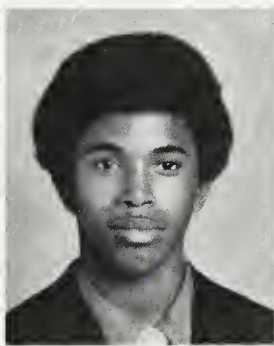
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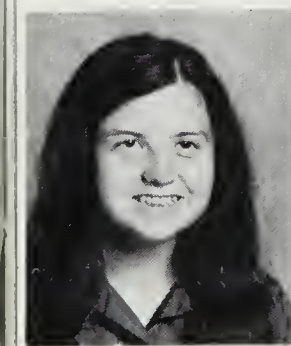
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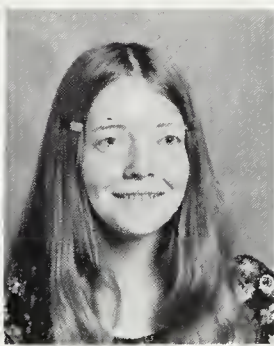
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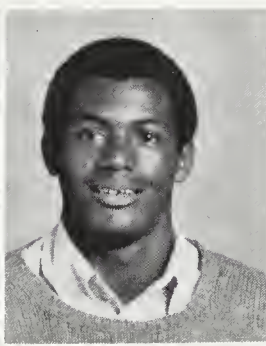
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Betty Willoughby



Donna Witt



Dewey Wood



Upper left: They take the only available seat. Middle: Govern-ette pre-game warm-up. Upper right: The lunch line is a necessary part of most students' lives. Lower right: Cheerleaders and players wait impatiently to get back on the court.

FRESHMEN GREET THEIR FIRST YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL WITH VARIED REACTIONS



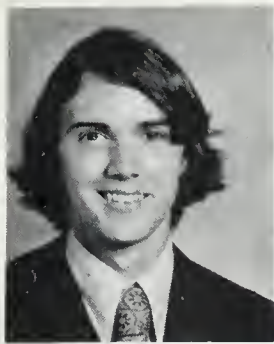
Class officers: Becky Woody, Secretary-treasurer; Theodora Jackson, Reporter; Dale Smith, Vice President; Lindy Martin, President

At the opening of the school year, the freshmen greeted their first year of high school with varied reactions. When they were asked about the new experience of being the youngest group at school, the majority agreed that the major drawback, being looked down by the upperclassmen, was quickly dissolved as new friends were made.

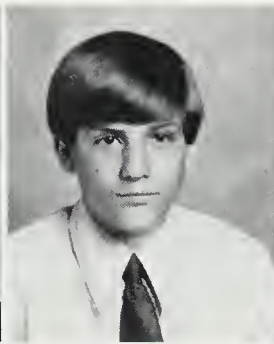
When questioned about school improvements, they responded that both physical and social improvements were needed. Some suggested enlarging the cafeteria and gymnasium. Other added that the appearance of the football field and the exterior of the school needed improvements. One freshman even suggested coed shop and home economic classes. Most agreed, however, that there should be more cooperation between the students and teachers.

Middle: These freshmen enjoy the sunshine. Lower right: Jerry displays a freshmen talent.





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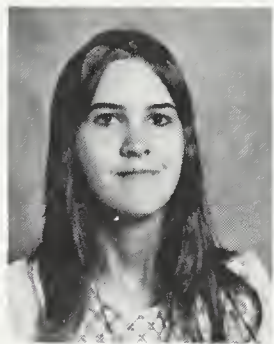
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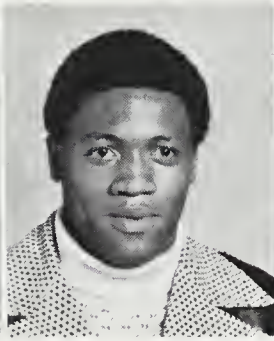
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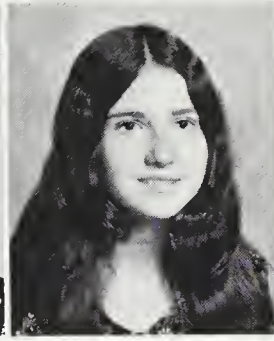
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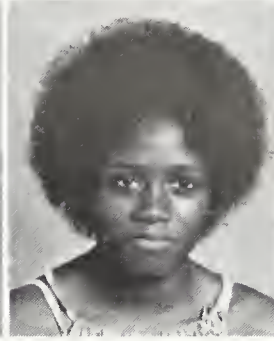
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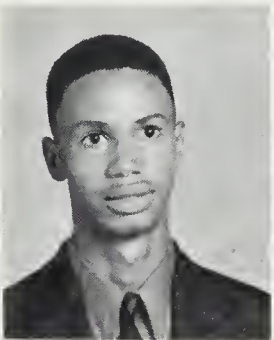
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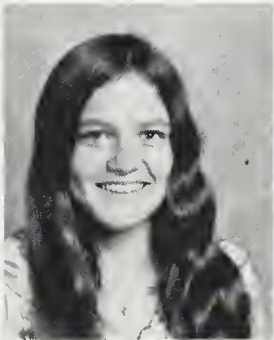
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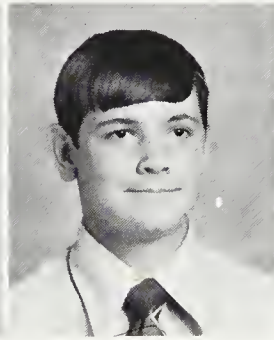
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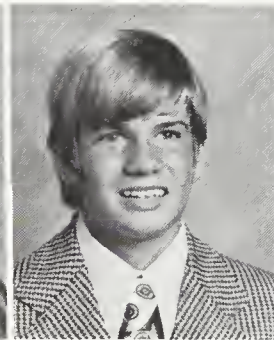
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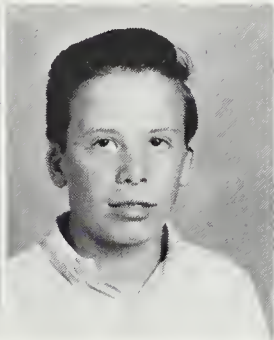
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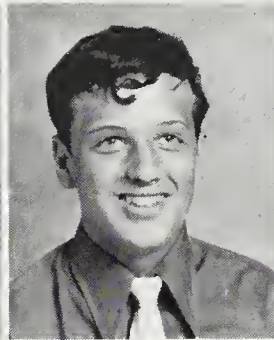
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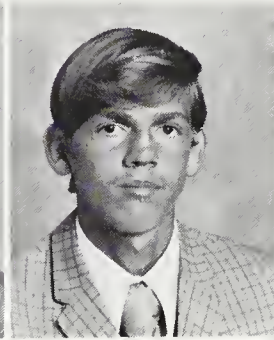
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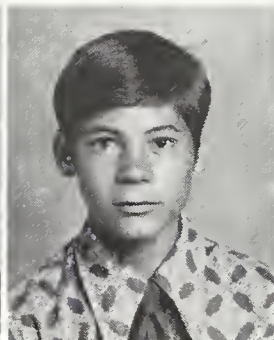
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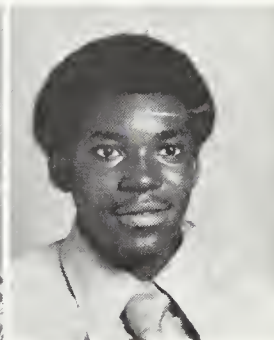
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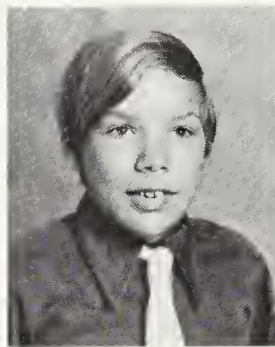


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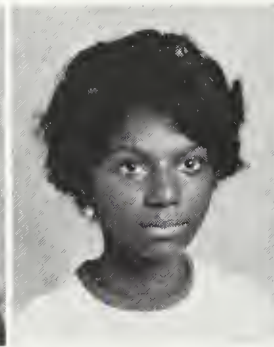


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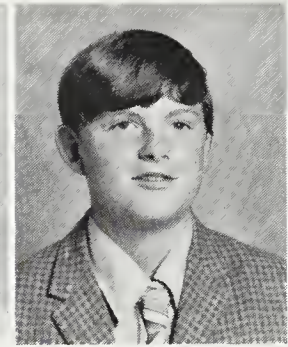




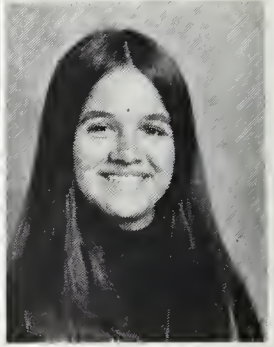
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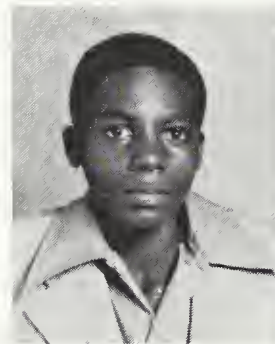
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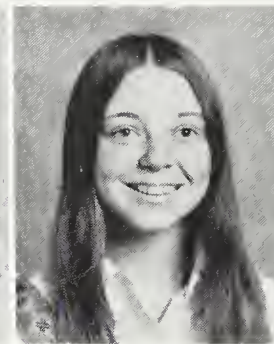
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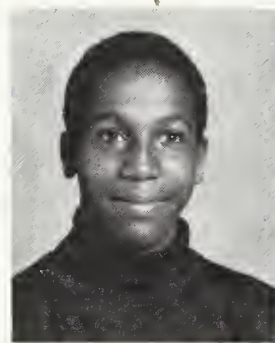
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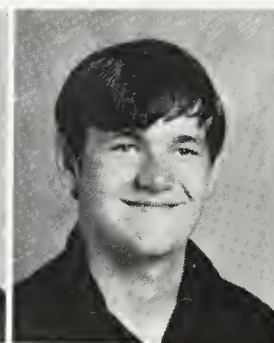
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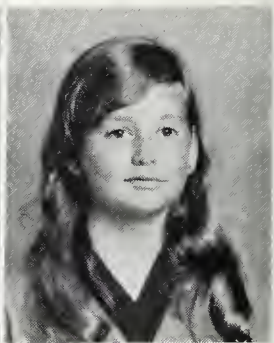
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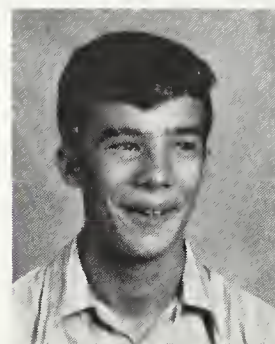
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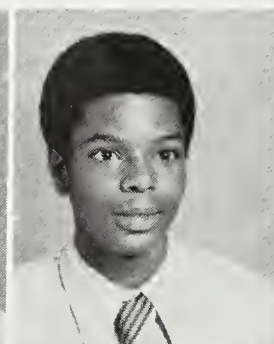
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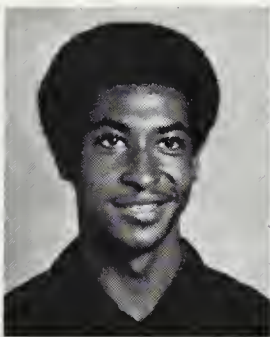


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Upper left: The strain of the exercise shows on the face. Lower left: Bennie is ready for the opposition. Middle: Freshmen take a break from the normal routine. Upper right: Jerry stops a minute to think.



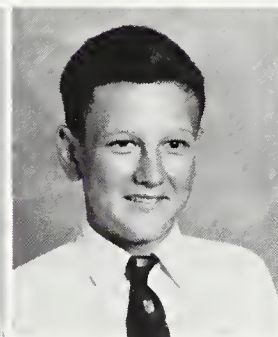
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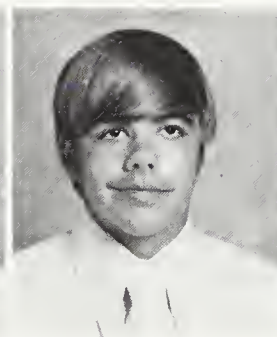
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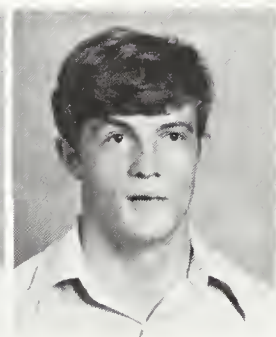
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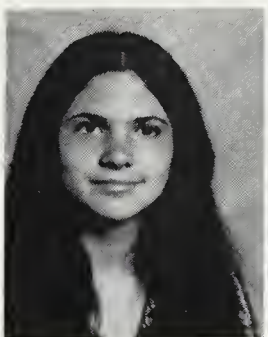
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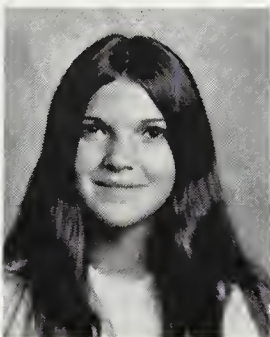
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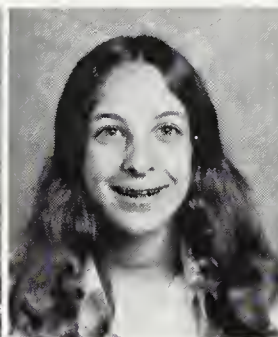
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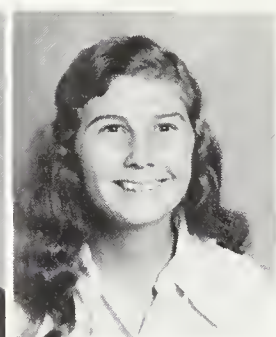
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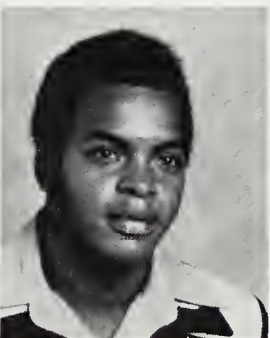
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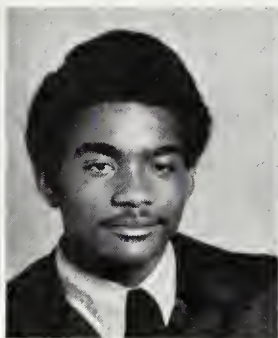
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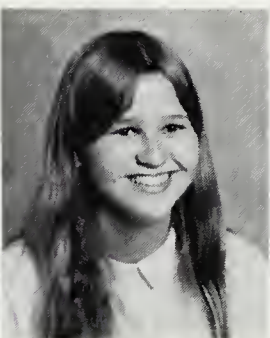
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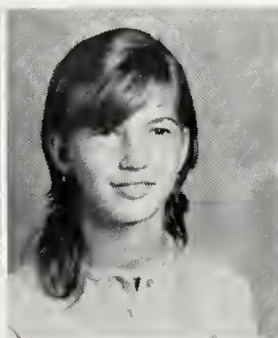
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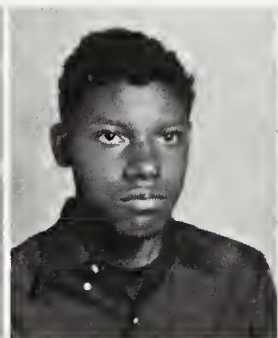
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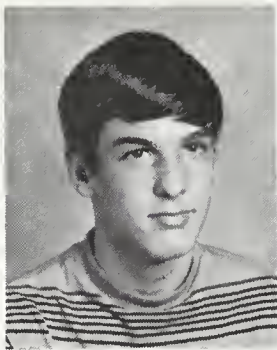


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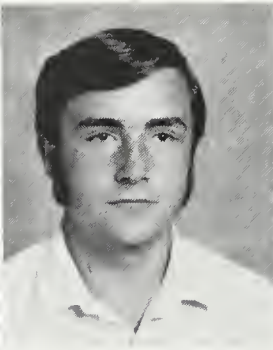


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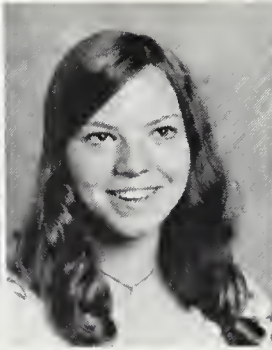
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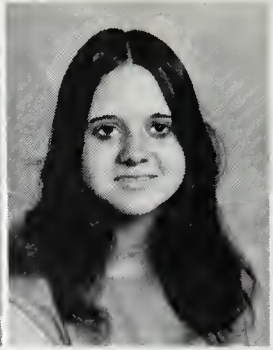
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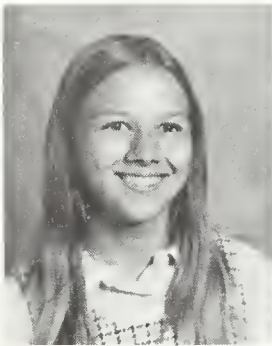
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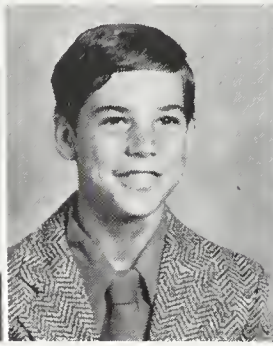
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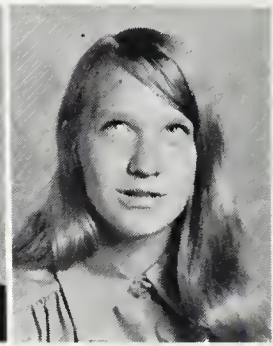
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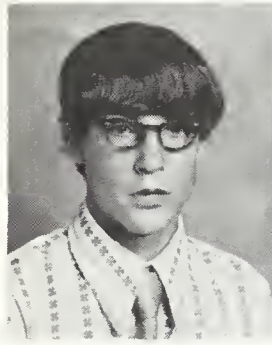
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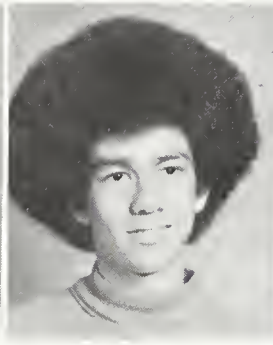
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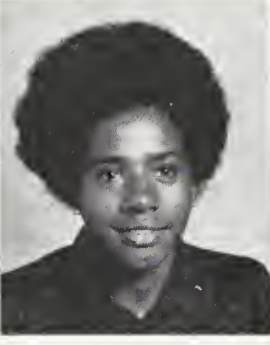
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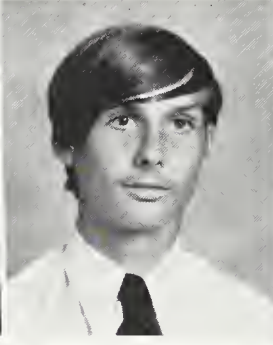
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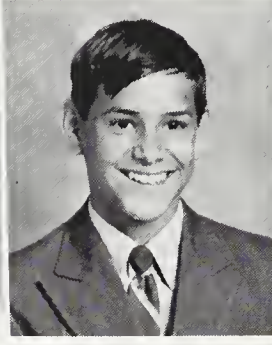
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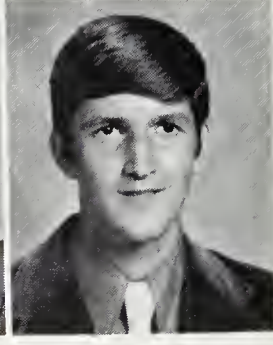
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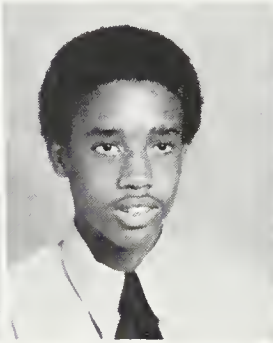
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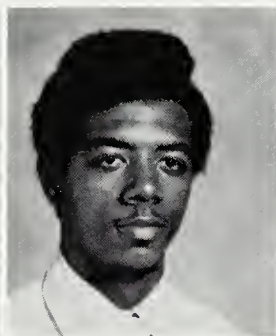




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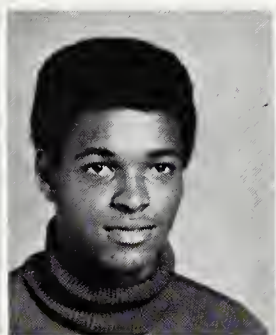
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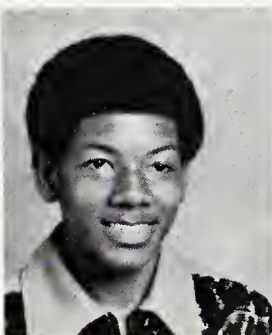
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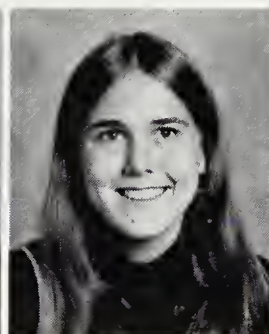
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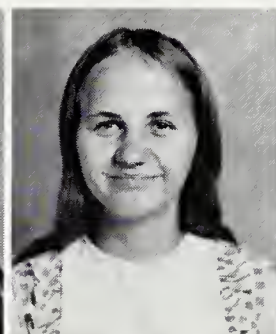
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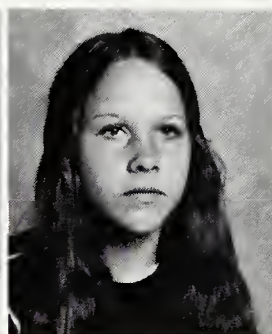
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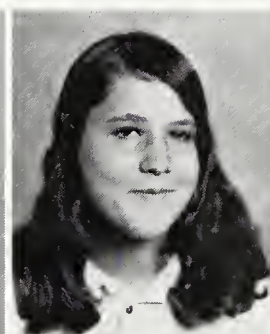
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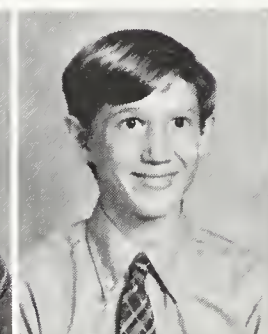
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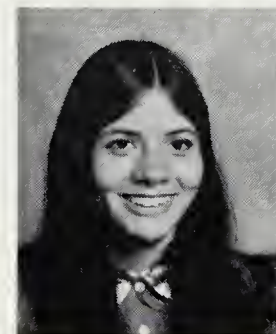
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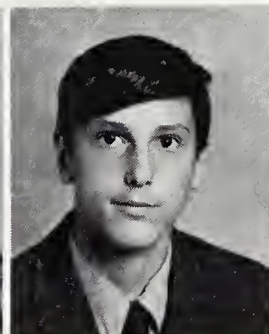
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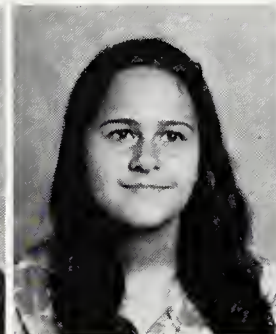
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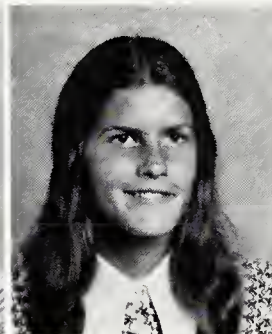
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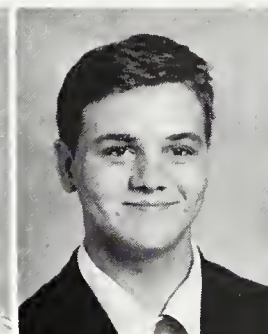
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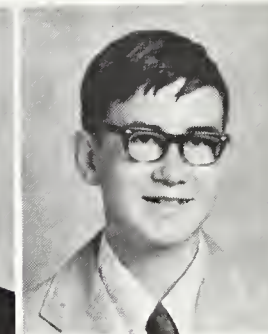
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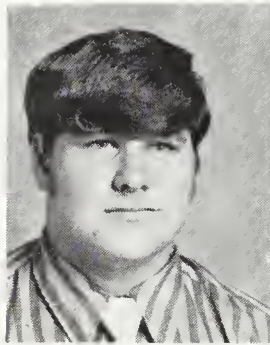


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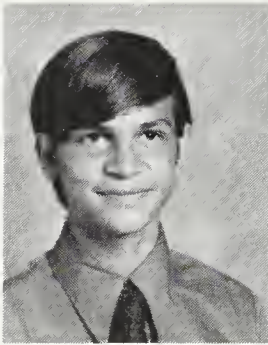


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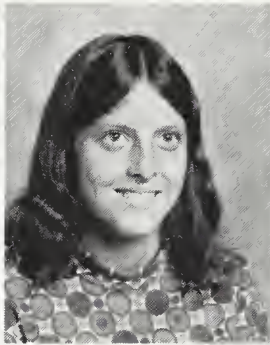




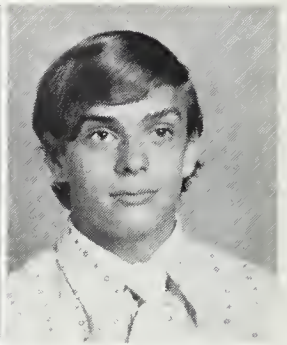
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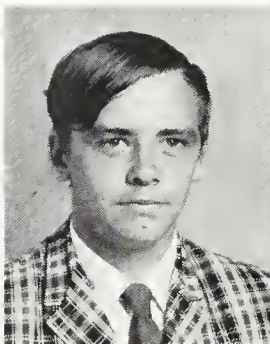
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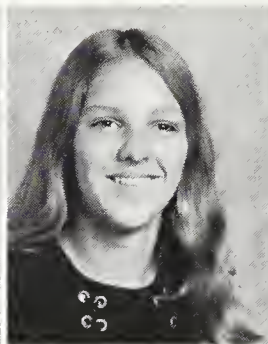
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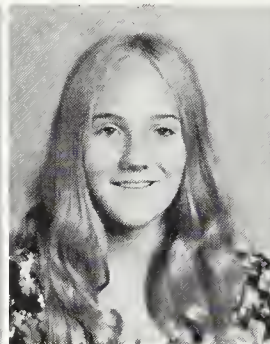
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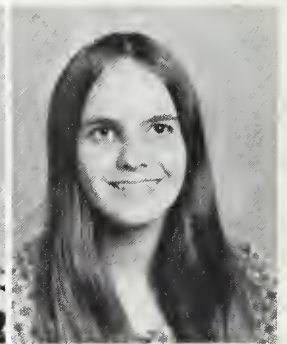
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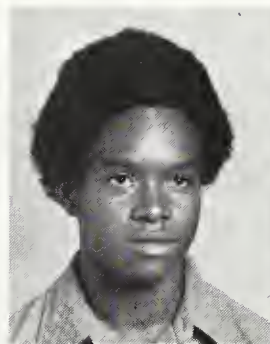
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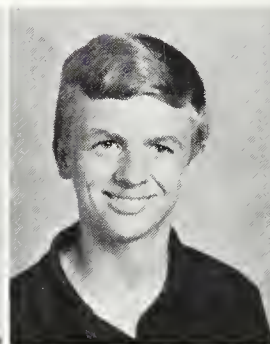
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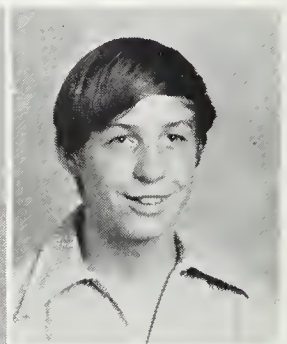
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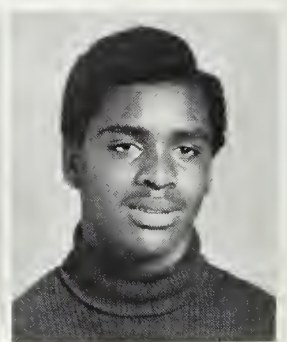
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Lois Murphy



Patricia Myers



William Myers

Upper left: Comparing of schedules comes with the opening of school. Lower left: Freshmen support the team too. Middle: Patricia Myers looks bored with studying. Upper right: Richard Roberts leans against the building for support.



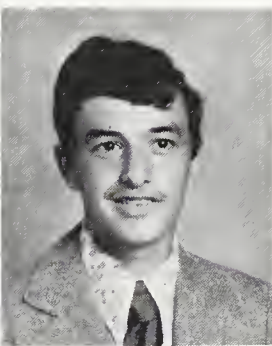
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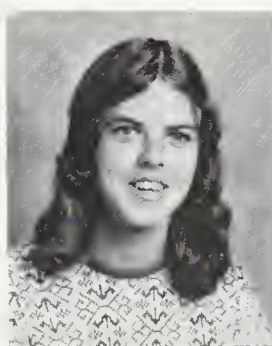
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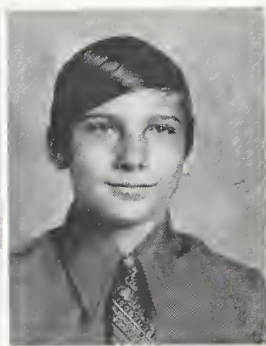
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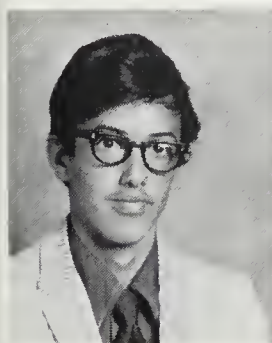
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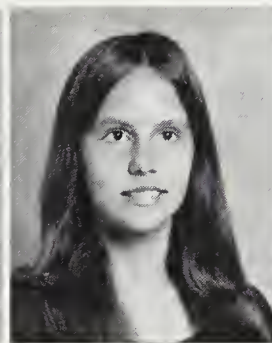
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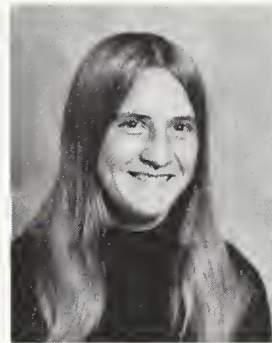
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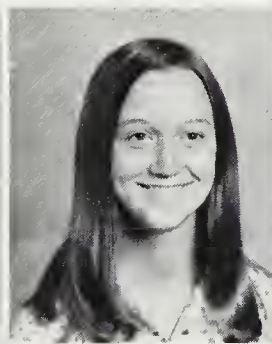
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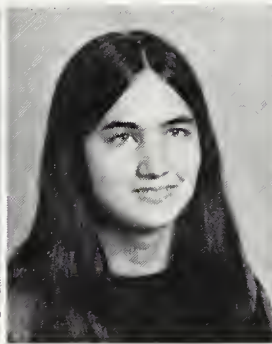
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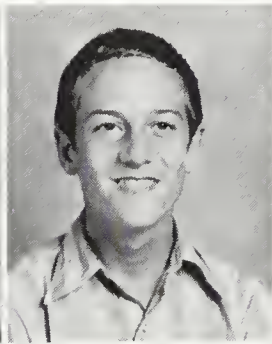
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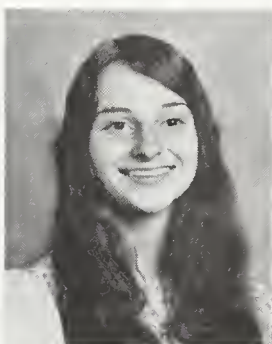
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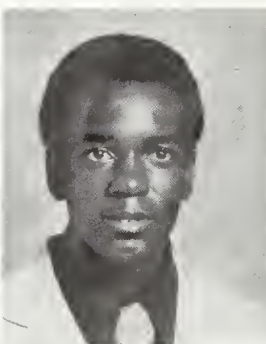
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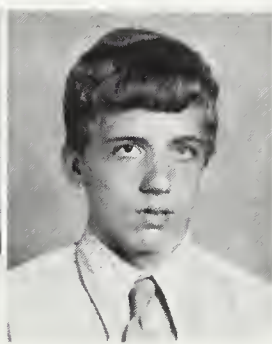
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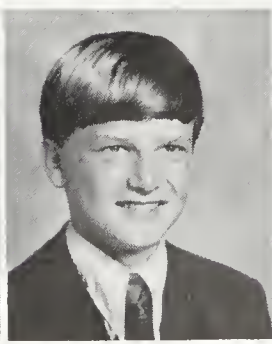
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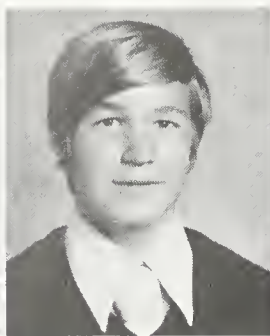
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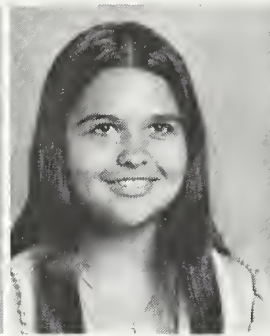
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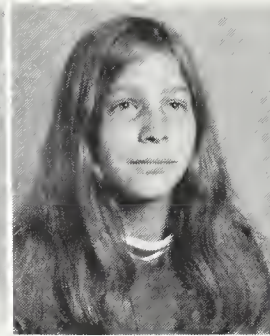
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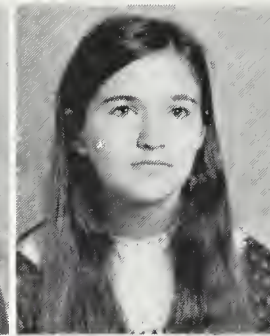
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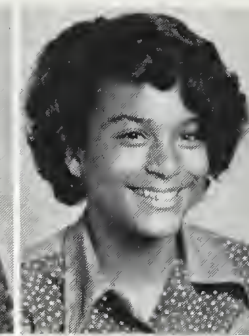
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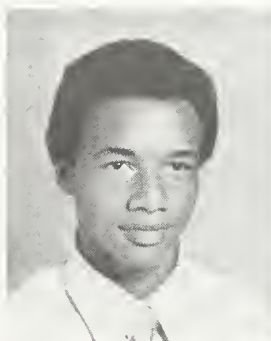
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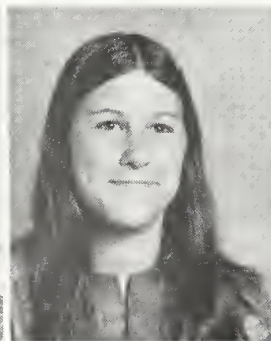
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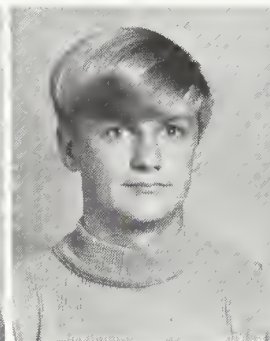
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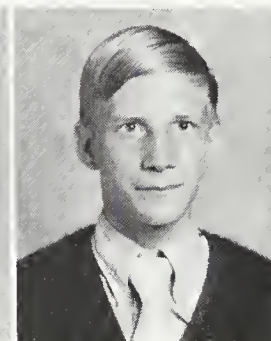
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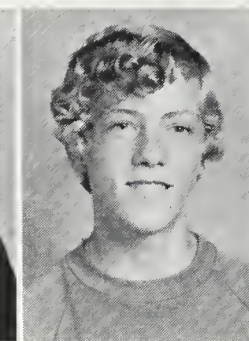
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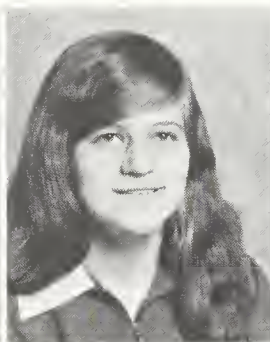
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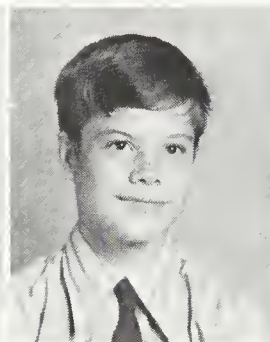
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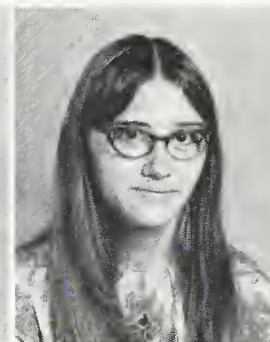
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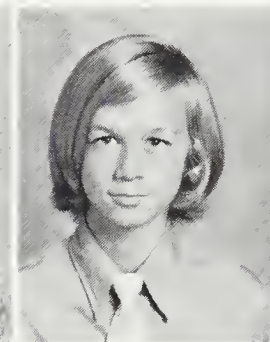
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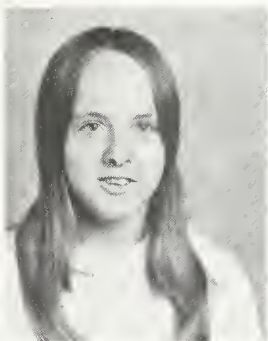
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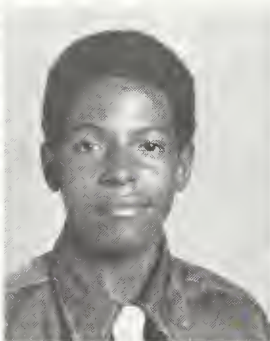
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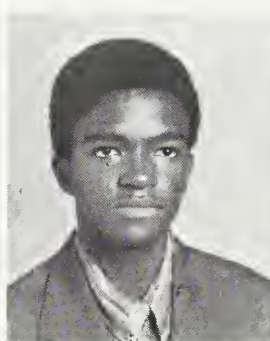
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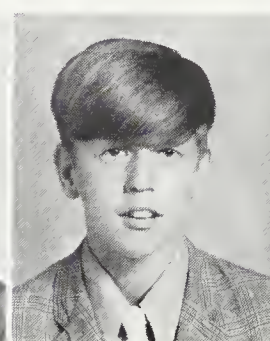
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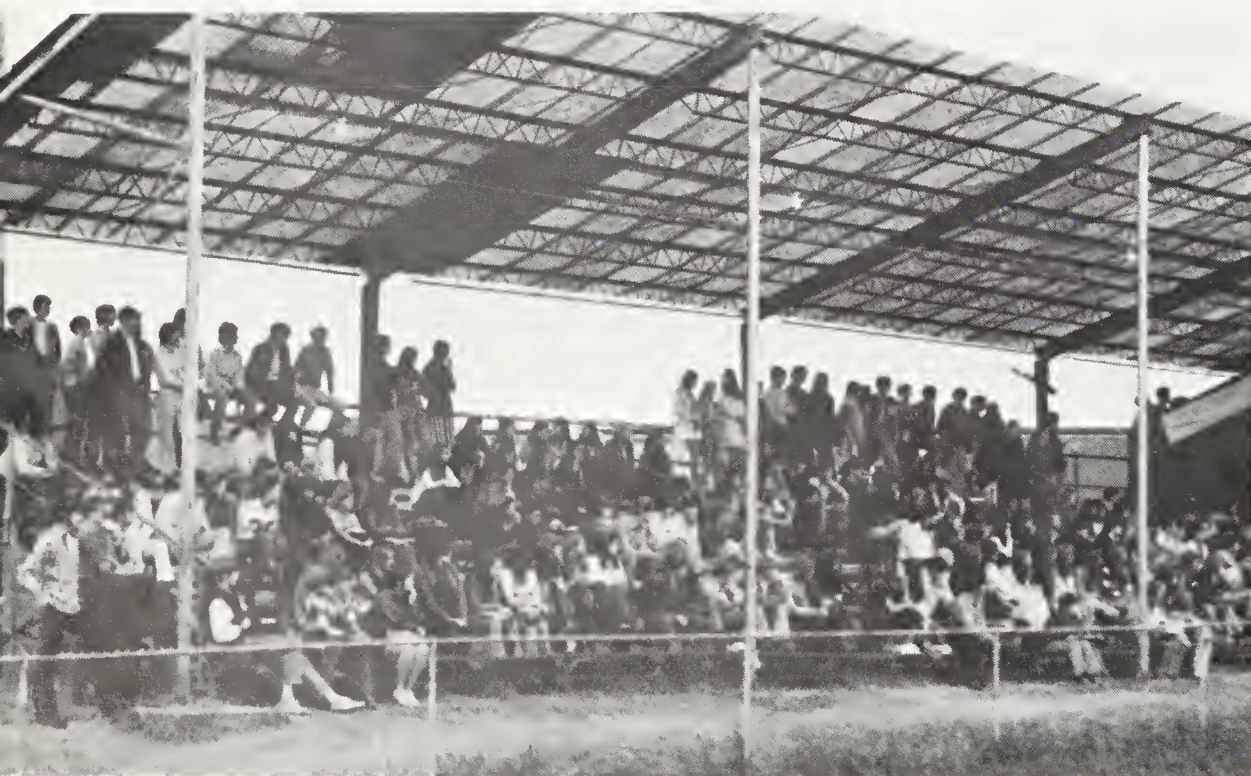
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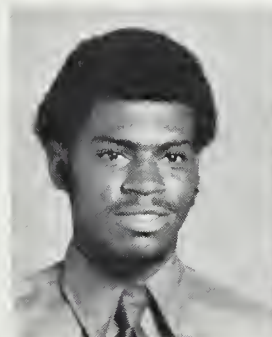


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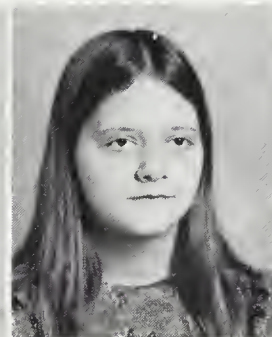


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Lower left: The whole crowd watches the cheerleaders.
Middle: Students gather around Miss Cauwenberg for a last bit of information Lower right: Daisy Napper makes one last stop before going to class.



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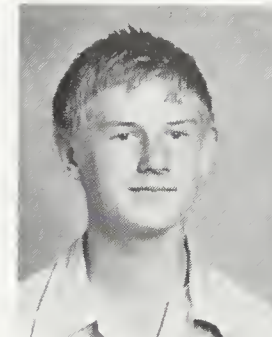
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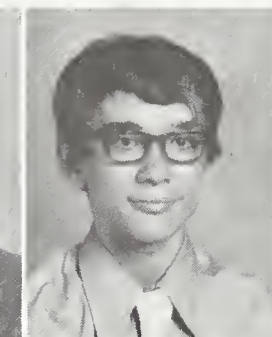
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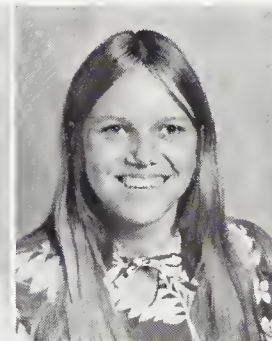
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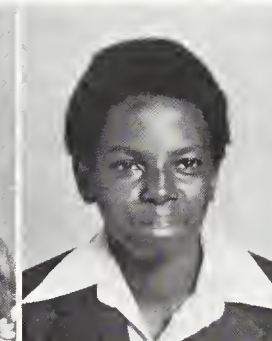
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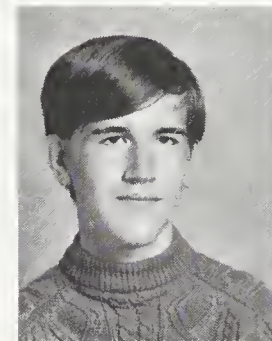
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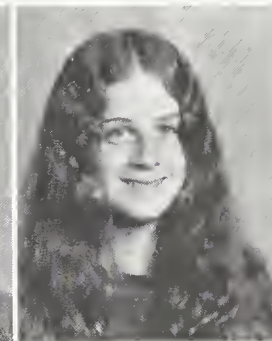
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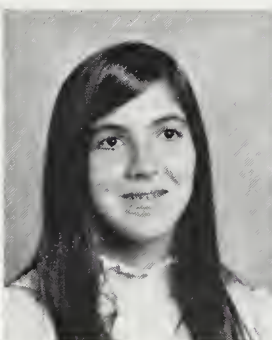
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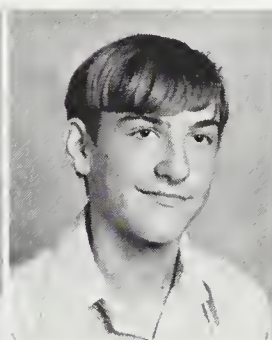
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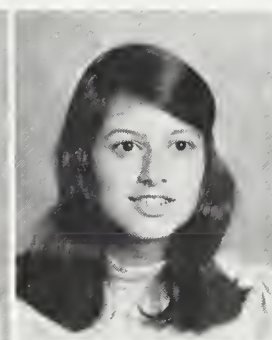
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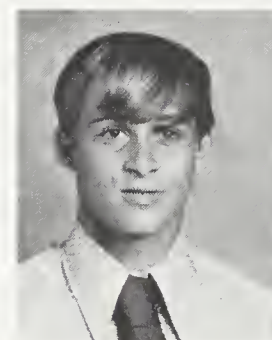
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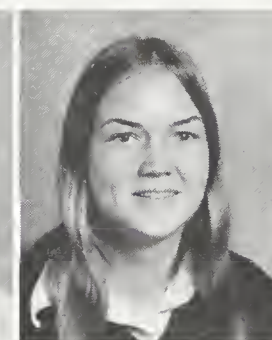
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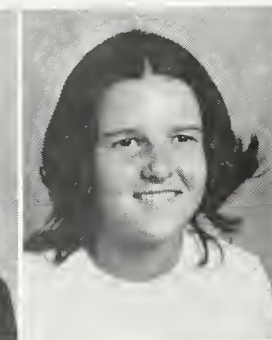
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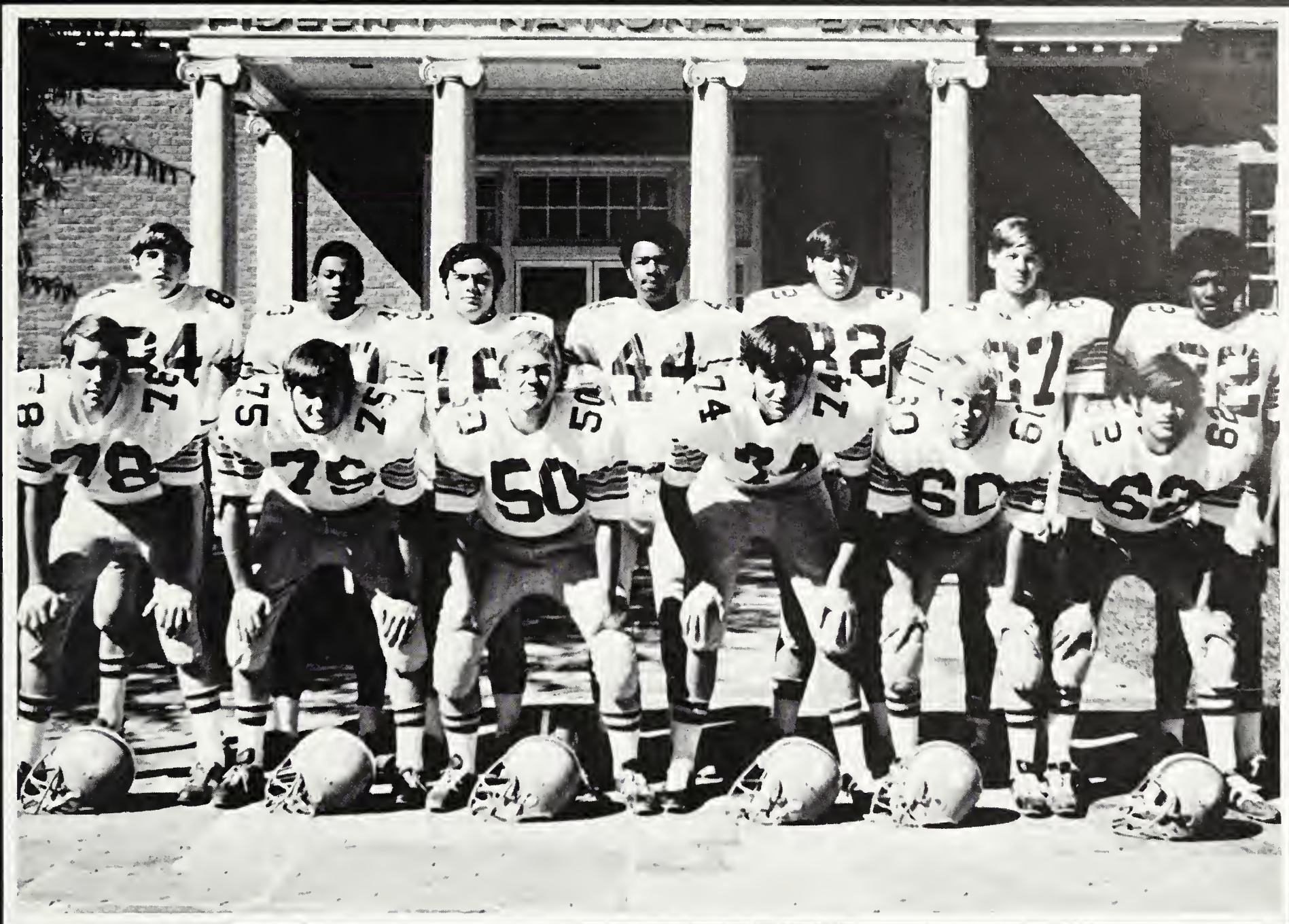
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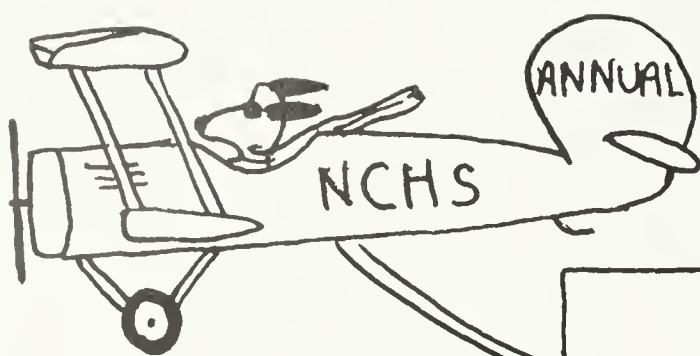
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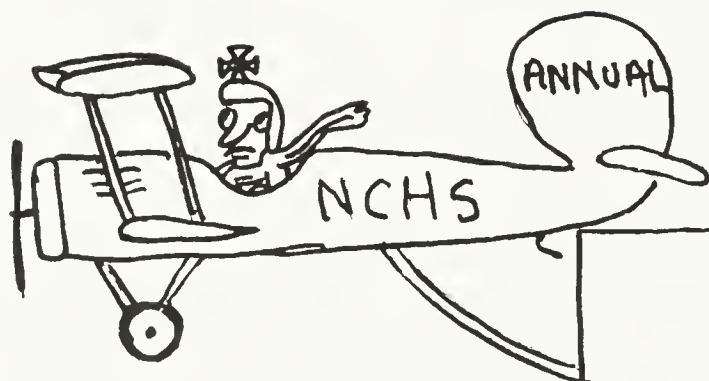
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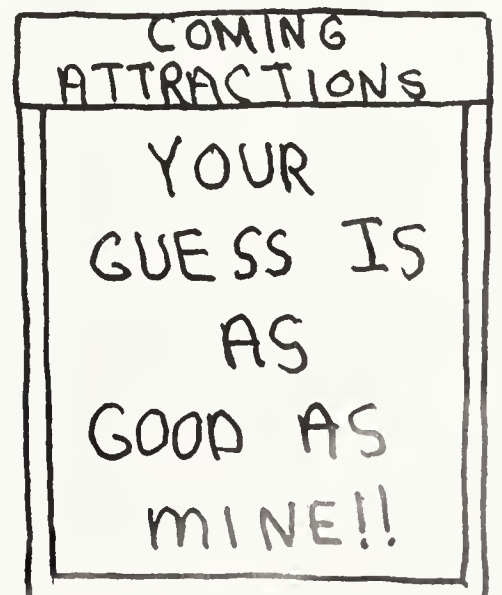
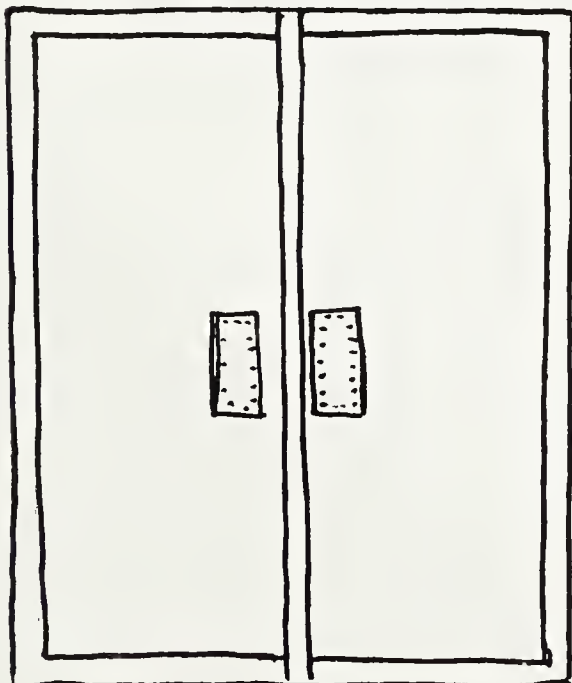
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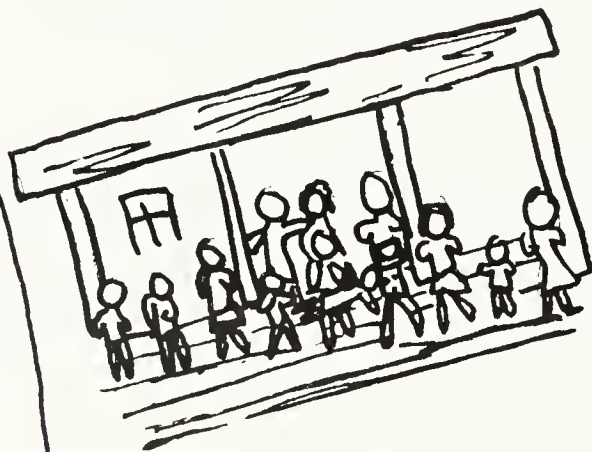
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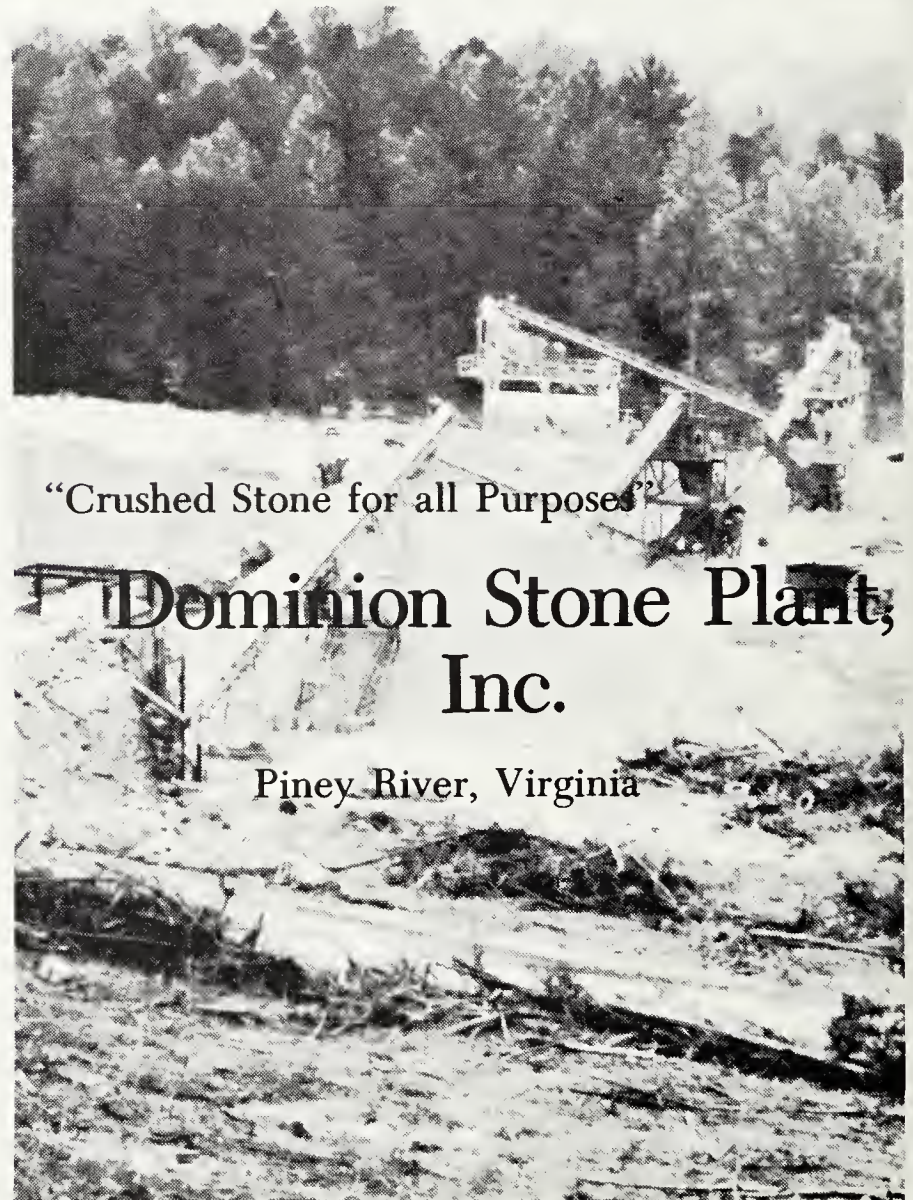
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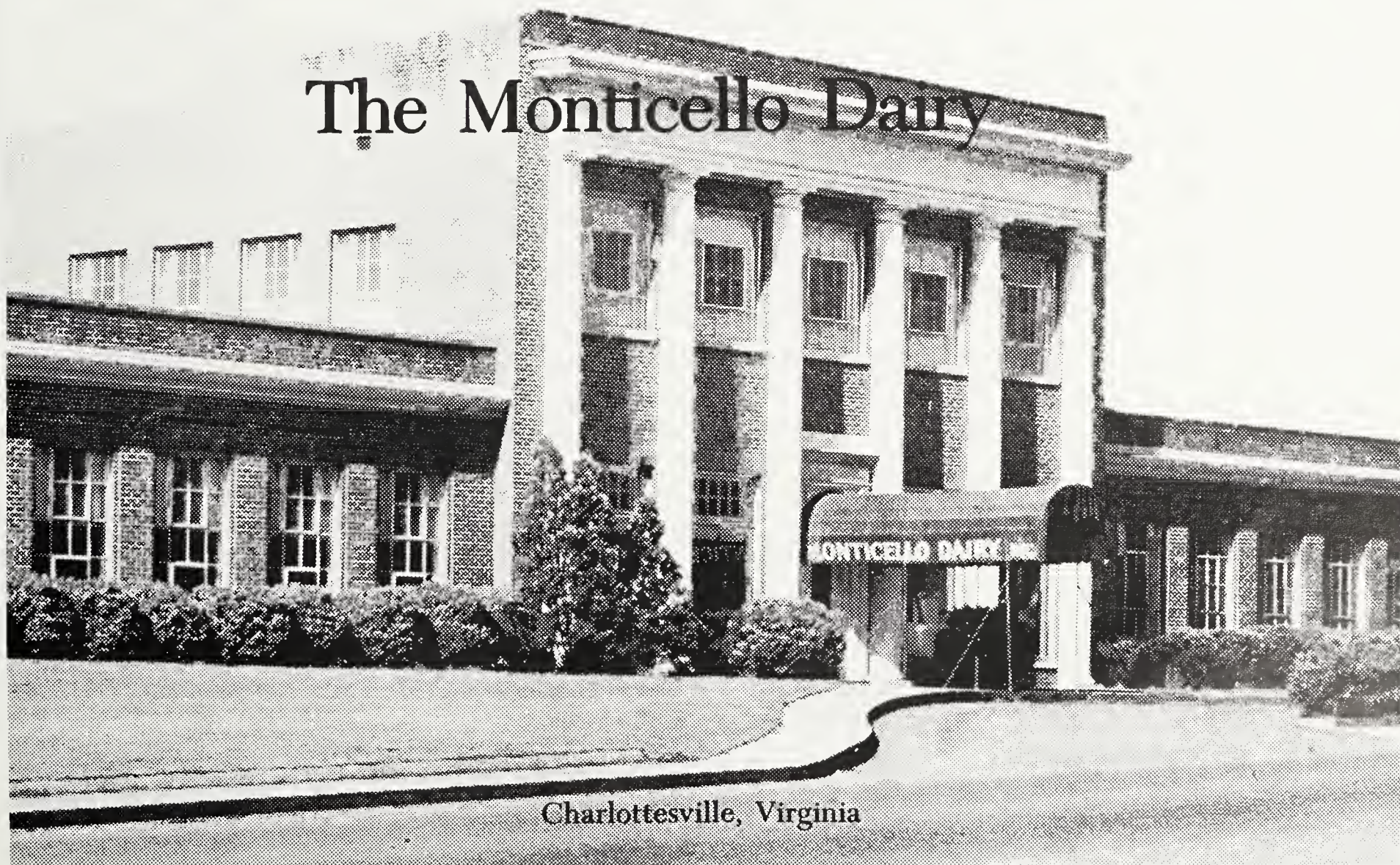
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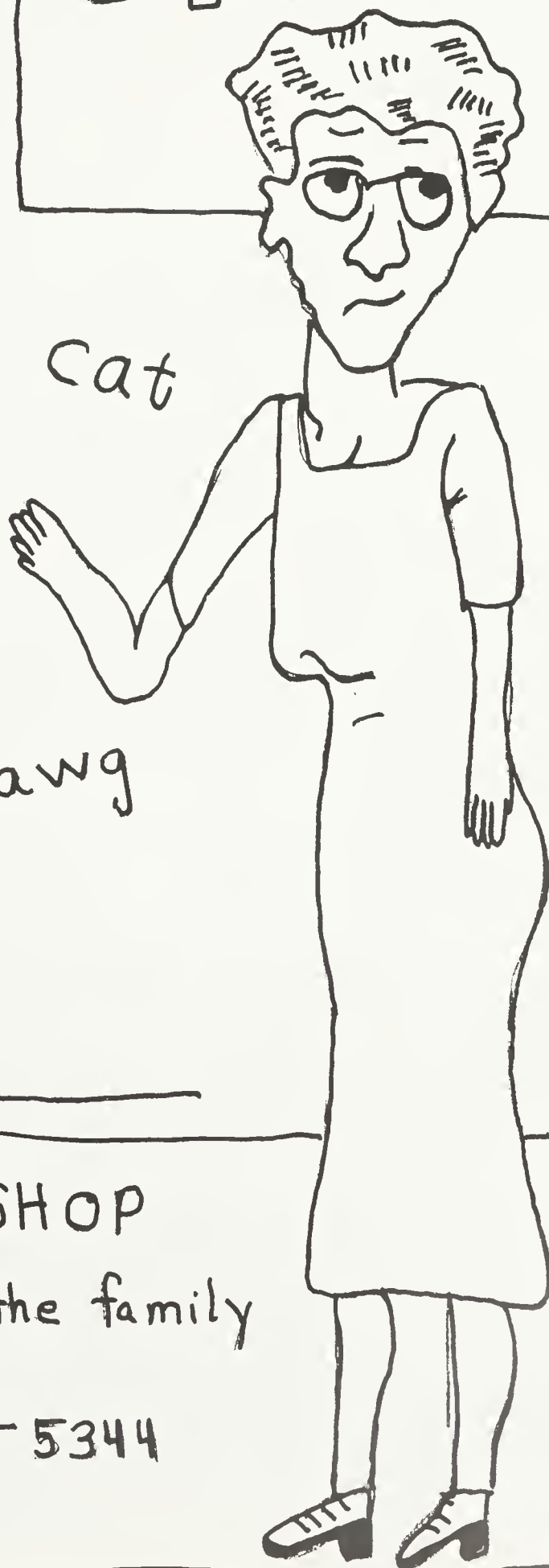
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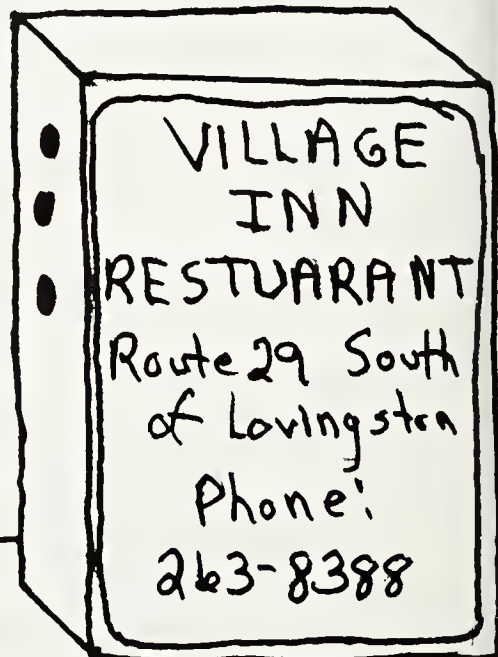
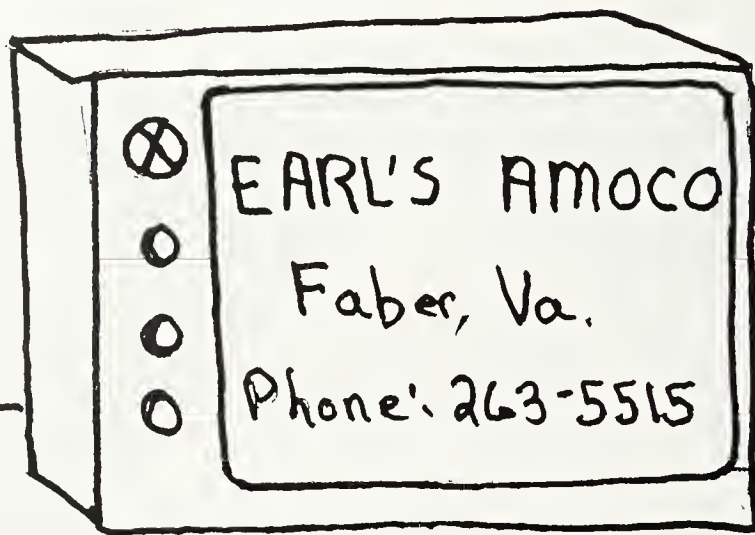
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